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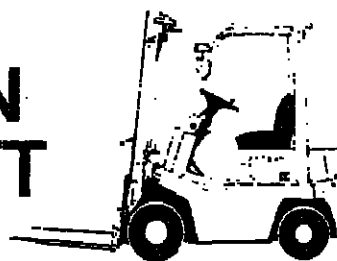


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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

75% of Iran votes for Bani-Sadr

TEHRAN, Jan. 28 (R) — Abolhassan Bani-Sadr won a massive 75.7 per cent of the vote in Iran's first presidential election last Friday, according to official final results published by the Interior Ministry Monday.

The major surprise in the final figures, carried by the official Pars news agency, was the much lower turnout than had been predicted.

The figures showed Bani-Sadr, Finance Minister and a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, won 10,709,330 votes out of a total poll of 14,146,622.

The turnout was roughly two million down on last month's referendum, which approved Iran's strict Islamic constitution. According to official estimates, some 22 million people are eligible to vote in Iran, suggesting that about 64 per cent turned out the presidential election.

Bani-Sadr's main rival, Admiral Seyed Ahmad Madani, won 2,224,554 votes, 14.6 per cent of the poll. No other candidate scored more than five per cent.

The candidate supported by much of the ruling clergy and the pro-clergy Islamic Republican Party, Hassan Habibi, won 674,859 votes, 4.8 per cent.

All the other candidates scored less than one per cent.

Following are the final results of the election:

| | | | |
|----------------------|------------|-------|-----------------|
| Abolhassan Bani-Sadr | 10,709,330 | votes | (75.7 per cent) |
| Seyed Ahmad Madani | 2,224,554 | votes | (14.6 per cent) |
| Hassan Habibi | 674,859 | votes | (4.8 per cent) |
| Darwish Forouhar | 133,478 | votes | (0.9 per cent) |
| Sadeq Tabataba'i | 114,776 | votes | (0.8 per cent) |
| Kamran Sani | 89,270 | votes | (0.6 per cent) |
| Sadeq Qorobadati | 48,547 | votes | (0.3 per cent) |

Admiral Ahmad Madani, the 50-year-old former naval commander, said in an interview Monday he would form a political party which he hoped would gain between 50 and 60 seats in the 270-seat Majlis (National Assembly) to be elected at the end of February.

"It will be something like a check and control on government. We are not against them. If they are in line, we will help them. If not, we want to construct a kind of opposition," he said.

In other developments, Iran's Central Bank has asked United States banks, which have maintained representative offices here, to wind down their operations, banking and diplomatic sources said Monday.

The Central Bank, in a letter to the bank's presidents, set no closedown date.

Ayatollah Khomeini, recovering in a Tehran hospital from a minor heart ailment, got out of bed Monday to pose for photographers.

The photographers said afterwards the 79-year-old Iranian Revolutionary leader looked fit and chatted and waved during the five-minute photo call.



BRIEFING: Crown Prince Fahd received the Ulema Monday in the royal custom of weekly meetings with the religious leaders. Earlier, he received a West German Parliamentary delegation visiting the Kingdom at government invitation. Sunday he received David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, (shown above) with the Prince. Rockefeller, who arrived here last week, met Monday with Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer with whom he discussed cooperation between the government and American companies. Rockefeller was also briefed on the main features of the Kingdom's development plan.

Agricultural accord signed

By Farouk Laqman

JEDDAH, Jan. 28 — Saudi Arabia and Denmark have agreed to increase cooperation in a range of agricultural activities including food production, animal husbandry and training.

The agreement was contained in a memorandum of understanding signed Monday in Riyadh by Agriculture Ministers Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al Sheikh of Saudi Arabia and Poul Dalsager of Denmark. It stems from an agreement signed five years ago and renewed last year in Copenhagen.

Under terms of the memo, a Danish agriculture information expert will study the needs of Saudi Arabian agriculture and organize a training program to fulfill them.

The two ministers also agreed to encourage private joint ventures for the development of agriculture and animal husbandry. Danish Turnkey Dairies already is active in dairy

farming and milk processing here.

Private investors will be encouraged to undertake ventures in poultry processing plants, dairy farms, feed mills, greenhouses and maintenance and service of farm machinery.

Dr. Per Nielsen, sales manager of Turnkey Dairies and a member of the Danish delegation, told *Arab News* that Denmark has agreed to prepare plans for dairy and poultry associations in the Kingdom if the Saudi government approves.

"If the Saudi government agreed to carry out a program for the development and improvement of animal husbandry in the Southern Region of Asir, we will be happy to help," he said.

The Saudi delegation expressed particular interest in taking full advantage of the training clauses of the agreement, especially in dairy farming and farming.

Lebanese hijacker surrenders

BEIRUT, Jan. 28 (AP) — A 28-year-old Lebanese armed with a knife, hijacked a Middle East Airlines jetliner Monday and demanded investigation to resolve the disappearance mystery of Imam Moussa Sadr, leader of Lebanon's Shiite Muslim sect. The plane was commandeered in mid-air during a regular flight from Baghdad to Beirut.

It landed at Beirut airport, where Interior Minister Bahij Takiuddin and Public Works Minister Butros Harb negotiated with the hijacker from the control tower.

After a 90-minute hassle, the hijacker released the passengers and crew members and gave himself up to Lebanese security men.

He alighted from the aircraft, asked to meet photographers and reporters and

demanding permission to address a statement to the people of Iran through the Iranian state television correspondent.

No Iranian reporters or cameramen were available, and the hijacker accepted to speak to "any reporters who can relay my thinking to the people of Iran and the (foreign ministers) Islamic conference (now underway) in Pakistan."

"I am addressing this call and the hijack attempt to the entire world," said the hijacker, who identified himself as Ali Issa from the Southern-Lebanese border town of Aitarun. "I only want to make our voice heard. I want all Islamic countries to exert themselves and resolve the mystery of the disappearance of Imam Moussa Sadr."

Resolutions condemn Soviets

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 28 (AP) — The emergency foreign ministers session of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) is expected to conclude Monday night with the drafting of four resolutions condemning the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan, an official said.

Oktasin Zahiri, assistant secretary general of the Saudi Arabia-based OIC and official spokesman for the conference, said that "no delegation is against the resolutions condemning the Soviet Union for its aggression against Afghanistan."

He did not elaborate on the resolutions, but said the Soviet Union is condemned by Name.

During the conference, Iran accused the United States of paying the way for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, saying U.S. policies in the region had given the Kremlin a golden opportunity.

Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Kakal Kharrazi urged Islamic foreign ministers to demand the withdrawal of Soviet forces from neighboring Afghanistan.

But he said that the conference, being held to discuss the Soviet intervention and other issues, should also condemn the planned U.S. economic sanctions against Iran over the holding of American hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

"The current crisis between Iran and the U.S. set the stage for the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan," he said.

"This, in the opinion of the Islamic Republic (Iran), is nothing but the consequence of the treacherous U.S. intervention in the region."

The Iranian official added that the conference should protest against the presence of Soviet forces on the Iranian border, U.S. and Soviet forces in the Indian Ocean and American use of military bases in the region.

Kuwait urged the Soviet Union to pull its forces out of Afghanistan without delay so that the Afghan people could determine their political future freely and without foreign interference.

"We ask the Soviet Union to heed this call, which is only right since it is being made by countries most of whom have good relations with it," Kuwait's foreign minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah told the Islamic Foreign Ministers' conference.

"The Islamic and international community cannot but regard the Soviet military intervention as interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs, because it infringed the people's rights to determine their political future."

"The Soviet Union must recognize that its intervention would only encourage other powers to exploit the situation for their private interests and to create areas of influence in Islamic and non-aligned countries," he said.

Saudi Arabia proposed that the Muslim world should use its oil as a weapon to compel the Soviet Union to remove its forces from Afghanistan.

But Iraq's foreign minister, Saadoun Hammadi, said later that the conference was not likely to support the Saudi proposal.

In Egypt, which has been suspended from the Islamic conference because of its peace

treaty with Israel and so is not attending the Islamabad meeting, President Anwar Sadat told Moscow that it would have to reduce drastically its diplomatic staff in Cairo.

He said in an address to Parliament that the Soviet staff would have to be cut from 50 to seven and all remaining Soviet experts in Egypt would have to leave.

Fresh word on developments in Afghanistan itself came Monday from Soviet correspondents who said the Afghan army was being forced onto permanent alert by saboteurs, who were killing people and destroying bridges and communications in various parts of the country.

The Communist Party Daily *Pravda* quoted the Soviet reporters as saying that "bandits," a Soviet term for guerrillas who have fought

successive Moscow-backed Marxist governments in Kabul for two years, "sometimes manage to seize a population center or control a road."

In neighboring Iran, an Afghan insurgent leader arrived Monday to seek military aid from the revolutionary government.

Zia Khan Nassry, who has proclaimed a free Islamic republic in parts of Afghanistan controlled by guerrillas, told a news conference that he was seeking both military training facilities and food from Iranians.

In Syria Monday Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was meeting President Hafez Assad, chief Yasser Arafat on the second day of a visit apparently intended to rally Arab opinion behind the Soviet Union following the Afghan intervention.

Cabinet reviews Assad, Ghani talks

RIYADH, Jan. 28 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd briefed the Council of Ministers Monday about the visits of Syrian President Hafez Assad and the Prime Minister of North Yemen Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani.

He described King Khaled's talks with Assad as frank and clear and emphasized the determination of the Kingdom to uphold its commitments to the defense of Islam and support

port Arab and Islamic solidarity.

He said Abdul Ghani's visit was fruitful and constructive and was marked by frankness and understanding within the context of mutual interest.

He reiterated Saudi Arabia's interest and assistance for the country's development and pledged to continue helping it achieve a better standard of living and greater stability.

By Cairo

Diplomats delayed

TEL AVIV, Jan. 28 (R) — Egypt has asked Israel to delay the departure of a diplomatic team due in Cairo Monday to establish the first Israeli embassy in an Arab country, government officials said.

Foreign ministry officials here said they received a brief message from the Egyptian foreign ministry late Sunday night asking for the delay. There was no explanation for the request.

The Israelis said they were contacting Cairo to try and clarify when the Israeli diplomats should arrive in the Egyptian capital.

The establishment of full diplomatic relations between the two former adversaries is regarded here as the highlight of normalization of ties between the two countries following the peace treaty they signed last year.

Dollar gets second wind

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP) — The U.S. dollar, helped by Iran's election results, was stronger against the world's major currencies during quiet trading Monday.

The price of gold was sharply lower. At mid-morning it was trading around \$ 630 an ounce in London and Zurich, down from \$ 665.50 in London and \$ 682 in Zurich at Friday's close.

The dollar closed in moderate trading at 240.20 yen up from 239.30 yen at Friday's close.

A source in the Japanese petroleum industry said Saudi Arabia has notified Japanese trading houses and oil distributors of a plan to

increase its crude oil price by \$ 2 to \$ 26 a barrel, retroactive to Jan. 1.

European foreign exchange dealers said the apparent election of Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as Iranian president fueled some hope of a resolution of the U.S.-Iranian crisis and boosted the dollar. Bani-Sadr is considered a moderate in Iran's revolutionary politics.

Monday's closing gold prices in dollars per

| | |
|-----------|--------|
| London | 638.50 |
| Paris | 628.27 |
| Frankfurt | 629.00 |
| Zurich | 618.00 |
| Hong Kong | 623.44 |

Carter sends \$ 616b budget to Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter Monday sent Congress a 1981 budget totaling \$ 616 billion. The budget proposes major new spending for the military while putting a partial lid on domestic spending, despite Carter's predictions of sluggish economic growth and high unemployment.

The budget does not include any tax cuts, which Carter warned could worsen inflation, already projected at 10.4 per cent this year. He declared the budget is "prudent and responsible" and "will prepare America for the new decade."

It provides for a deficit of \$ 16 billion, making it the 12th consecutive budget to show red ink.

Charles L. Schultze, the President's chief economic adviser, said the Carter budget foresees a mild recession in 1980, making it the first presidential budget ever "to forecast

a recession." [The recession is expected in the first half of the year, followed by a slow economic recovery continuing through 1981.]

Total spending in the budget is equal to \$ 2,775 for each American, an increase of \$ 235 in per capita spending over fiscal 1980, for which total outlays are estimated at \$ 564 billion. Carter said virtually all of the increase is due to inflation.

The 1981 budget represents a reordering of the administration's priorities, increasing defense outlays by \$ 15.3 billion to counter a Soviet military buildup and other global turmoil, while proposing overall restraint on domestic expenditures to help control inflation.

"The uncertain and sometimes hostile world we live in requires that we continue to build our defense forces," the President said in his budget message to Congress. "I cannot ignore the major increases in Soviet military

spending that have taken place inexorably over the past 20 years."

The budget also includes increased spending for intelligence activities, one official said, but the amount was not made known since outlays for intelligence purposes are secret.

Though combating inflation is a high priority, Carter abandoned his 1976 campaign pledge to balance the budget. With projected revenues of \$ 600 billion falling short of outlays, there is a deficit of \$ 16 billion. The 1980 deficit is projected at \$ 40 billion.

The budget, for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, must be approved by Congress, which usually makes significant changes. While spending is up \$ 52 billion over projected 1980 outlays, the administration said \$ 37 billion of that is mandated by existing law, such as cost-of-living hikes in social security benefits.

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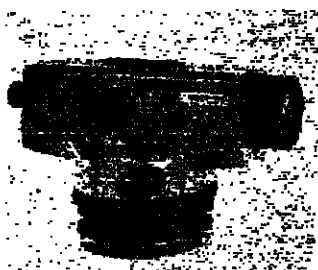
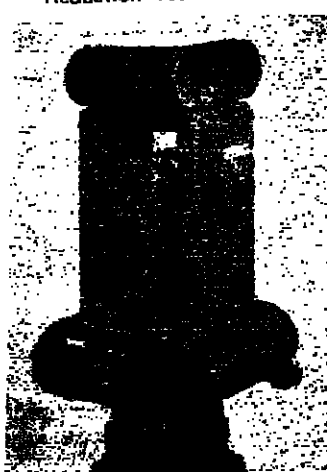
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Donations urged

SR8 million collected to aid Afghan fighters

RIYADH, Jan. 28 (SPA) — An estimated SR8 million in donations has been collected and sent to the Muslim freedom fighters in Afghanistan.

The announcement was made here Monday during a meeting to the General Board of Donations for the Afghan Freedom Fighters, held under the chairmanship of Prince Sultan, the governor of Riyadh.

The board urged the public to send their donations in cash, as it was difficult to send the donations in kind to the deserving in Afghanistan.

The meeting was attended by the board: Prince Sultan, deputy governor of Riyadh; Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, general president of the Board of Religious Guidance; Sheikh Saleh Muhammad Al-Lahodan, member of the Supreme Council of the Judiciary and of the Board of Senior Religious Scholars; Sheikh Hamad ibn Qurban, deputy minister on the Ministry of Justice; Dr. Abdul Wahhab Attar and Dr. Abdul Aziz Mudarris.

The board has already opened accounts with the National Commercial Bank, the Riyadh Bank, the Rajhi Company for Exchange and Commerce and Muhammad

and Abdullah Ibrahim Al-Subei Exchange Bureau, and their branches throughout the Kingdom, to receive donations for the Afghan fighters.

The board urged Saudi Arabians to hasten to help their brothers in Afghanistan, who were fighting a powerful and treacherous enemy with little arms but great faith. It further encouraged them to help the Afghan refugees, most of whom were children, women and old people.

The board drew public attention to the religious ruling (fatwa) issued by Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz permitting payment of zakat (the 2½ per cent alms tax on a Muslim's wealth) to Afghanistan Muslim fighters. It added that the fatwa has also made it possible to pay zakat before its due time, during Ramadan.

It encouraged the people of Saudi Arabia to play a leading role in helping their Afghan brethren through their ordeal.

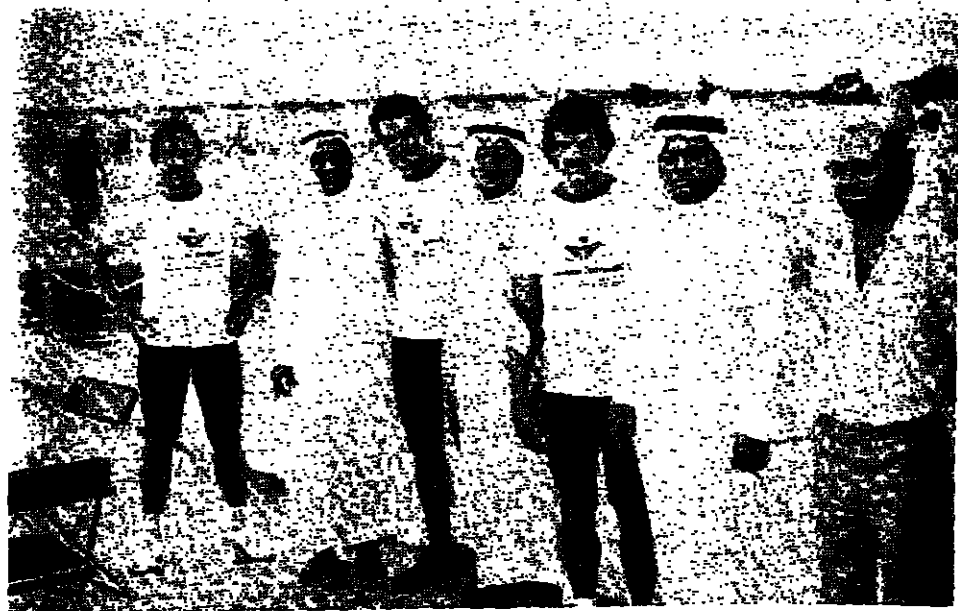
Meanwhile, Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz has urged Muslims to give help and assistance to Afghan Muslims and to make every sacrifice in their struggle against the enemies of Islam.

In a statement Monday Sheikh Abdul Aziz reiterated that zakat could be paid, and well in advance of its time, to the Afghan fighters.

He said that, despite Communist Russia's invasion of Afghanistan, its killing and displacing of Muslims and attempts to obliterate Islam in that country, the Afghans were fighting hard in the defense of their faith, dignity and country. He added that the Afghan Muslims were a part of the Muslim body and were in dire need of assistance from their brothers in faith.

Authorities tighten up on video shops

RIYADH, Jan. 28 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani has issued instructions to increase the rate of checks on shops selling and hiring video tapes and films that do not conform with Islamic traditions. New rules will soon be issued controlling and regulating the activities of these shops.



CLUB: The Swiss cyclists and their hosts from Saudia. From left, they are Didier Favre, Muhammad Mansouri, Marcel Lachat, Mahmoud Mounineh, Eric Dostrelepp, Ghazi Kayyal and Joseph Elmaleh.

After crossing Peninsula

Triumphant Swiss cyclists leave

By Joseph Elmaleh

JEDDAH, Jan. 28 — The four Swiss men who bicycled their way across Arabia left Jeddah for home in Geneva Monday.

The cyclists made their trip from Jeddah to Dammam, 1,750 kilometers, in 12 days. They came under the patronage of Saudia and Al-Ahli Sports Club, as well as Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal and his son Prince Muhammad.

Saudia Sunday invited them to visit its Social, Cultural and Sports Club in the Sharbatly Compound in Baghdadiah here.

Muhammad Mansouri, general manager of the club, Ghazi Kayyal, the manager, and Mahmoud Mounineh, head of public affairs for Arab countries, accompanied them in their visit. It ended with a tea party where Didier Favre, the organizer of the team, thanked Saudia for its patronage and support.

He said that he was astonished to see the courtesy and hospitality of the Saudi Arabian people. They had encouraged them all the way, and in some places they clapped their hands at them.

Saudi Comment

policemen or the officer invariably leads to detention. This can be extremely bad for the driver, who was quite aware that he made no mistake but had no way of defending himself against the decision of the men or officers who gave him the maximum punishment they could.

Two examples come to mind. One was published in *Al Riyadh* newspaper last week. It was about a student who was driving inside a hospital compound, either where there were no traffic signs or where perhaps he did not notice them. He was detained for 24 hours and fined SR300, although he had an important appointment with a medical committee. One of my neighbors was detained overnight because the police wanted a signed



LOAN: Dr. Ahmad Minai (center), deputy president of the Islamic Development Bank, signs an agreement in Jeddah Sunday to lend Guinea Bissau \$10 million to finance oil products imports from Senegal.

Minister says gold fever simply irrational outburst

JEDDAH, Jan. 28 — Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail said Monday that the recent fever of gold speculation seems to have had absolutely no foundation in economics.

Sheikh Muhammad said in a statement to *Al Riyadh* that the main money exchange markets were functioning as normal, affected by what was happening in the bullion markets.

Buying gold in huge quantities was not linked to the developments in the Middle East, Iran or Afghanistan. It was simple speculation rather than a response to the political situation, he said.

Sheikh Muhammad warned against exporting gold, because it will go into the safes of European organizations which will resell on paper only, and that with restrictions.

He advised against entering "the dangerous game," for its dangers will be revealed shortly by the transfer of large sums of money abroad in exchange for small amount of gold on paper.

Western sources on various levels have claimed that the large demand for gold has been caused in the Middle East and developments in Iran and Afghanistan, and that Arabs were the major buyers. They allegedly wished to hold gold instead of banknotes, in which they had lost confidence.

Sheikh Muhammad said that he was not certain of the real reasons behind these anal-

yses circulating in financial circles, when these same sources admit that speculation in gold originates in Europe and America as well as the Middle East.

Though some Arab speculators have entered the bullion markets lately, there are more Americans and Germans, for example, with more money.

Sindi explains Saudia decree

RIYADH, Jan. 28 (SPA) — Sunday's Royal Decree amending the statute of Saudia was a clarification of the old national airline statute, Sheikh Kamel Sindi, the assistant to the minister of defense and aviation for civil aviation said Monday.

Under the old system, Saudia was managed by a board of directors which included the minister of defense and aviation, the president of Civil Aviation, Saudia's director general and representatives of government departments as recommended by the defense minister.

Sindi said the main purpose of the decree was to include the assistant to the defense and aviation minister for civil aviation as a board member. The decree also allows the defense minister to deputize a board member as the highest authority for the Saudia director general.

Sindi also confirmed that Saudia has agreed to buy eleven aircraft at a total cost of SR2.5 billion. Five Tristar planes will be delivered this year and six Boeing 747s next year.

guarantee by a company on company paper, although I explained to them that it was midnight and the company was closed.

There are many examples which I am sure are well known to the authorities. But many of them are about managers, executives, responsible people who cannot be accused of traffic violations with any intention of breaking the law. It is simply not fair to sentence them to prison.

The solution lies in cancelling imprisonment as a punishment for light offenses. At the same time traffic policemen and officers should not be permitted to arrest and order detention. This is the job of traffic courts. Besides, offenders should be given the right to pay a fine or go to jail in default. A court will also afford the accused of a fair chance to defend himself if he feels he was not guilty.

The present system is harsh. This may be necessary at times to save people's lives. Unfortunately, harshness has become the rule and not the exception, perhaps unwittingly covering all kinds of traffic offenses. The result is that drivers are now subject to imprisonment at the whim of a traffic policeman or officer, whatever the violation. The law should be reviewed in the public interest.

Fines, imprisonment

Naif reiterates penalties for those helping illegals

JEDDAH, Jan. 28 — Interior Minister Prince Naif has issued instructions to punish people who house or shelter illegal residents.

Saleh Al-Salem, assistant deputy minister of the interior for passports told *Al-Jazirah* Monday that the new rules provide for imprisonment for one to seven days and SR1,000 to SR10,000 fines. The fine differs according to the circumstances of each case, and imprisonment can be applied in addition, to the fine, according to Royal Order No. 8/2174.

People who help foreigners obtain residence permits, visas or work permits by cheating, forgery or bribery will face three to six months in jail or a fine of SR300 to SR600. Corrupt, people may be fined and imprisoned at the same time, and deported if they are foreigners.

According to article 60 of the residence permits rules, employers who let their staff work independently in business or contracting face disciplinary measures as frauds.

People who employ workers under contract to their sponsor, with the agreement of the sponsor, will be fined between SR2,000 and SR10,000 or spend two to six weeks in jail. The punishment may involve both fines and imprisonment, depending on the number of workers involved.

Employers whose workers have disappeared should inform the authorities and advertise in the newspapers. Otherwise, they will be held responsible and punished, as above, according to article 61 of the residence permits rules and the decision of the Council of Ministers No. 826. Their fines are deposited for the General Organization of Social Insurance.

People caught transporting foreigners without legal residence permits are to face fines of up to SR500 and not less than SR100, or two to ten weeks in jail, or both. Punishments will increase in proportion to the number of people involved, based on article 51 of the residence law.

Private cars, taxis and public transport are covered.

Muslim city talks open in Mecca today

MECCA, Jan. 28 (SPA) — Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, acting governor of Mecca, will inaugurate Tuesday the first conference of the Mayors of Islamic Capitals here. Participants are from 34 member states of the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

The conference, which is sponsored by the General Secretariat of the Islamic Conference, will discuss the election of administrative board members for the Islamic Capitals Organization. There will be ten members, two of whom are permanent representing the Secretariat of Mecca and the Holy City of Jerusalem.

Ministry employees aged 60 dismissed

JEDDAH, Jan. 28 — The Ministry of Education has told its departments and missions abroad to terminate the services of employees born in 1920. It said that they must retire and that they should not be paid as of next month, according to *Al-Jazirah* Monday.

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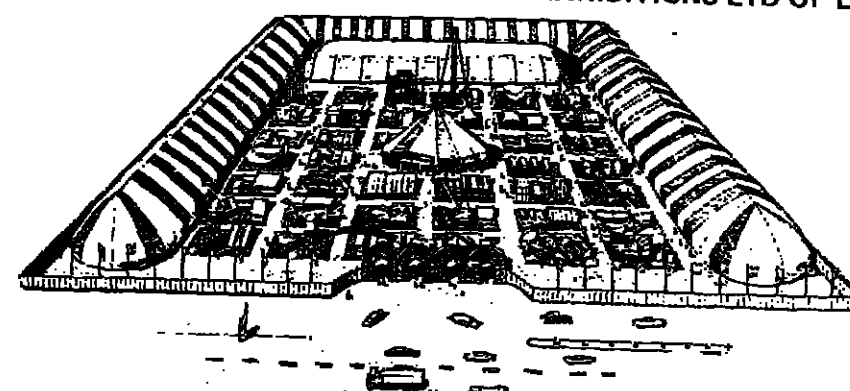
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هنا من الال

Raiders said migrant workers

Tunisian security forces repulse guerrilla attack

TUNIS, Jan. 28 (R) — Raiders who attacked the Tunisian town of Gafsa Sunday were Tunisian migrant workers living in Libya, sources close to Tunisia's Interior Ministry said Monday.

The official Tunisian news agency IAP reported Sunday that the raiders had crossed the border from Algeria to carry out the attack in which it said a number of people on both sides were killed or wounded.

The sources Monday put the number of raiders at between 25 and 30.

They said order had been restored in Gafsa south west of Tunis, but the industrial center was still cut off from the rest of the country by police roadblocks and telephone lines were down.

The IAP report said the raiders arrived in cars commandeered near the Algerian border 40 kilometers west of Gafsa and attacked army posts and a police station, taking hostages.

It said security forces had driven off the attackers, rescued some civilians who had been captured, and caught some of the raiders.

There were no further details on the identity of the raiders or the motive for the attack, which occurred on the second anniversary of bloody riots during a general strike in Tunisia.

Gafsa is about 300 kilometers from Libya, which lies to the southeast of Tunisia.

In Algiers, the government summoned the Tunisian ambassador to the foreign office and asked for details about the reported infiltration across the border.

Siad Barre sworn in for six years

MOGADISHU, Jan. 28 (R) — Somalia's President Muhammad Siad Barre has been sworn in for a six-year term after being unanimously re-elected by the country's new People's Assembly.

Siad Barre, who came to power in a bloodless military coup in 1969, was given a standing ovation by the 177-member parliament of Saturday night's ceremony.

The parliament was elected last month in the first elections for a decade as part of what diplomats see as an effort by the president to involve Somalis more in the running of their country.

He was due to ask the assembly to approve a new government drawing on a wider range of people than previously and including some non-members of his ruling party.

Algerian officials said they were astounded by the report. They told Reuters that in the past arms convoys heading for Tunisia had been intercepted in Algeria.

The Algerian news agency said that no unusual activity had been noted on the Algerian side of the border recently but travelers reported stricter border checks on the Tunisian side.

The first general strike since Tunisia gained its independence from France took place on Jan. 26, 1978.

Tunis was engulfed in riots. The death toll was officially reported as 51, but independent sources said it was higher.

Trade union leader Habib Achour was blamed for the riots and convicted 10 months later of trying to overthrow the government of life President Habib Bourguiba. Achour was pardoned last August.

Qaddafi says U.S. to pay dearly for its M.E. policy

BEIRUT, Jan. 28 (R) — The United States will "pay dearly for ignoring the Palestinian people and Arab nation," according to Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi.

The Libyan news agency Jana said Col. Qaddafi was addressing student revolutionary committees at Benghazi on the normalization of Egyptian-Israeli relations.

"America will pay dearly for its alignment (with Israel) and ignoring the Palestinian people and Arab nation," he said.

"Every American should (be made to) feel the gravity of what the American government has done. This will be the case when the Arab nation takes its firm decision to cut off oil supplies, boycott American industry and close Arab territorial waters and airspace as a result of the mistake committed against its (American) interests," Qaddafi said.

Qaddafi said normalization of relations between Egypt and Israel was an overt challenge to the Egyptian people, the Arab nation and the Palestinians.

"We must understand that the Israelis have been able through the force of arms to compel an Arab nation to end the state of war with them, asserting their illegal presence with armed force," he said.

Attacking the Camp David Middle East agreements, Qaddafi said: "It was a serious precedent that a big power like America should sponsor the results of the use of force by admitting that the aggressor will not withdraw except by dictating his own terms to the victim of aggression."



"The privilege of helping me will cost you a bundle."

Soviet invasion adds to Zia's clout

LAHORE, Jan. 28 (WP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq is riding the crest these days, clearly relishing being courted as the head of the latest bastion against Soviet expansion.

He appears confident, knowing the Soviet invasion of neighboring Afghanistan has strengthened the hold of his army-run martial law regime over this country and giving him added clout in his demands for military and economic aid from the West.

Zia told correspondents that a vast majority of Pakistan's 75 million people would support his military government if he held a referendum today. But he also said he does not plan to hold elections — postponed twice since he seized power in a coup 2½ years ago — for several years.

Western and Pakistani observers of this country's political scene have reported simmering political opposition to Zia's rule.

"There's an increasing amount of clandestine meetings of the political opposition," said one Western diplomat. Another noted that members of the executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party (PPP), banned along with all other political parties in the country, have organized themselves into small cells for "social get-togethers" where politics is the main topic of conversation.

Despite the execution of Bhutto last April and the holding under house arrest of the party leaders, including Bhutto's widow Nusrat and his daughter Benazir, the PPP appears to have substantial support in the country.

In elections last September to local advisory bodies — councils for the military government and the civil servants under them — members of the PPP won a vast majority of the seats throughout the country even though the election was supposed to be nonpartisan.

Most diplomats believe the PPP's strong showing was the last straw in causing Zia to cancel elections and ban all political activity last October. Most of the PPP leaders were either jailed or put under house arrest in October.

Linowitz sees hope on autonomy

CAIRO, Jan. 28 (R) — U.S. Middle East envoy Sol Linowitz has said normalizing relations between Egypt and Israel would help bring progress in negotiations on autonomy for Palestinians on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

Linowitz, who is also his country's chief delegate to the autonomy talks, held a 90-minute session Sunday with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil on the

issue. Answering reporters' questions afterward he said the normalization process was a gratifying development.

"The furtherance of relations is helpful and directly of the overall peace process," he declared.

Khalil said Saturday Egypt had set Feb. 15 as the date for the state of full normalization of relations with Israel.

Linowitz said he discussed with Khalil

ways of encouraging the Palestinians to attend the autonomy negotiations. "This is of course a matter of concern for both of us as the aim of the negotiations is to produce a plan attractive to the Palestinians," he added.

The Palestinians have boycotted the talks so far on the grounds they were a device to perpetuate Israel's occupation of the two areas.

Asked to comment on Israel's latest proposals on Palestinian autonomy presented in Cairo earlier this month, Linowitz said "These were as we know an effort on the part of Israel as the first step in the process and therefore represented the first contribution." Egypt rejected the Israeli plan which provided for strictly limited powers for a proposed Palestinian autonomous council on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Israelis pound S. Lebanon villages

BEIRUT, Jan. 28 (R) — Israeli and rightist militia gunners Sunday night shelled the South Lebanon town of Nabatiyeh and several nearby villages, a spokesman for Palestinian commandos and their leftist allies said in Beirut.

He said the Israelis and rightists used artillery and heavy rockets in what he called an indiscriminate attack on the area.

The spokesman did not mention any casualties or damage.

Earlier Sunday, Israeli jets flew over the South Lebanese port of Sidon, drawing heavy antiaircraft fire from Palestinian and leftist positions, local residents reported.

The spokesman, quoted by the Palestine news agency Wafa, said later that the Israelis and militiamen also fired sporadic artillery rounds and rockets at the area around Ras Al-Ein, near the southern port city of Tyre.

PLO office in Greece discussed

ATHENS, Jan. 28 (R) — Greece and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) began talks Monday on plans to open a PLO office in Athens. The head of the PLO's Political Department, Farouk Khaddoumi, met Foreign Minister George Rallis at the foreign ministry. He arrived from Beirut Sunday.

They were discussing the status of their future relations and whether a PLO office to be opened in the capital will be a diplomatic office or an information bureau.

Khaddoumi said Sunday his visit reflected the deep friendship between the Palestinians and the Greek government and people.

Khaddoumi is also expected to discuss with Rallis the prospect of a government invitation to PLO leader Yasser Arafat to visit Greece. Arafat has already been invited by the leader of the major opposition party, the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, Andreas Papandreu.

Kuwait ruler gets Carter's letter

KUWAIT, Jan. 28 (R) — The Ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah has received a letter from President Jimmy Carter on the U.S. plan to boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow, it has been revealed here.

Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul-Aziz Hussein said after Sunday's weekly cabinet meeting that the letter was delivered by the U.S. ambassador in Kuwait Francois Dickman.

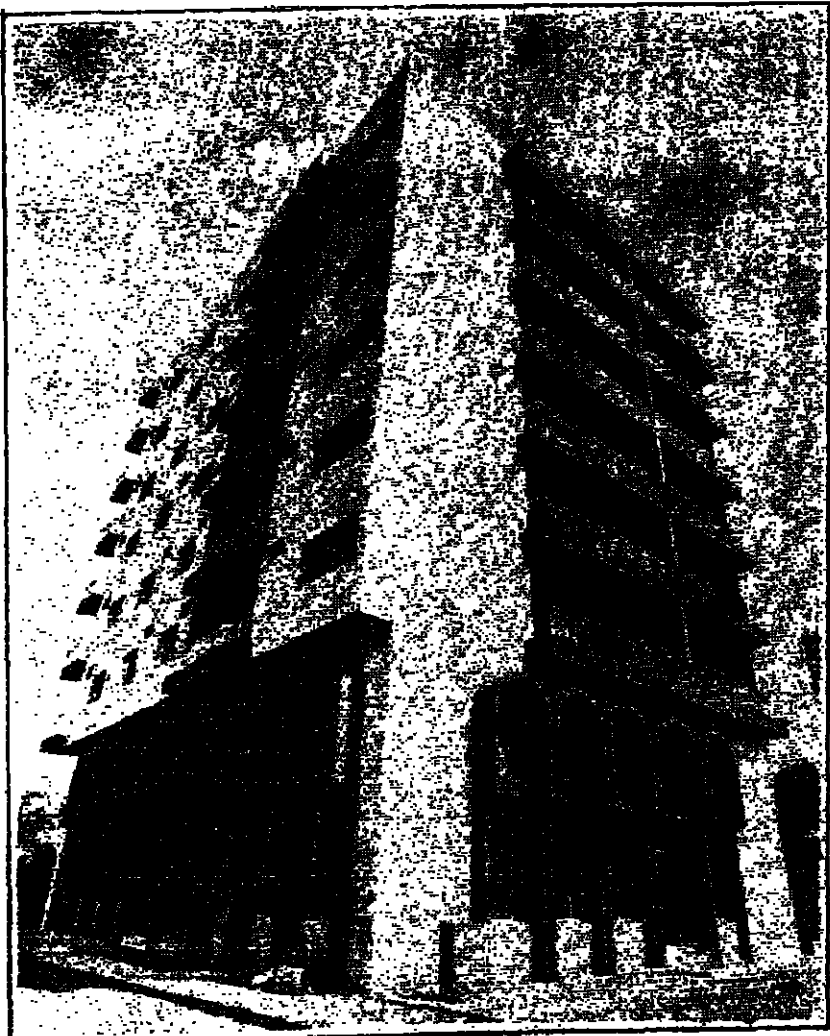
A spokesman for the U.S. embassy said the administration was informing other governments of Carter's decision not to support sending an Olympic team to Moscow in retaliation for the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

He said he understood Kuwait had expressed interest in a boycott even before Carter's State of the Union address and was consulting with Saudi Arabia on the issue.

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France, India denounce aggression

NEW DELHI, Jan. 28. (R) — France and India said the use of force in international relations and the internal affairs of sovereign states was inadmissible.

The statement was contained in a joint declaration by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Indian Premier Indira Gandhi after extensive talks here on the international situation since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

They called on all countries to refrain from taking any action which could intensify great-power rivalry and bring back the cold war.

The declaration urged all countries "particularly the most powerful ones to recognize the gravity of the danger and bend all their efforts to avert it."

D'Estaing and Gandhi have "decided to take all necessary initiatives to defuse the present tension and to help create a climate of mutual trust and confidence."

The declaration said it was necessary to create conditions in which independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of all the countries was preserved without outside interference.

The two-page document did not name the Soviet Union or accuse it of armed intervention in Afghanistan.

India and France are also expected to sign a joint communiqué and at least half a dozen bilateral economic agreements.

Questioned later by French journalists d'Estaing stressed that Afghanistan was not the only seat of tension causing France and India concern.

The declaration called on all states to refrain from "a dangerous arms build-up liable to threaten peace and stability in sensitive regions" — a clear reference to American plans to supply arms to Pakistan.

On the two countries' declared intention to try to defuse present tensions, the French President said initiatives would be taken at the United Nations, but he did not elaborate.

He said it was necessary to create conditions in which there were no foreign forces in independent countries and where the institutions of a particular nation were such that people could express themselves freely.

Gandhi, who will have talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko next month, made no statement after the signing ceremony at Rashtrapati Bhawan (the presidential palace).

The declaration said Giscard and Gandhi had decided to act "conscious of the special responsibilities which devolve, in the present critical time, on France and India because of their respective policies of detente and non-alignment."

The declaration did not name Afghanistan, the Soviet Union, whose troops intervened there, and the United States also came under criticism by Indian leaders for wanting to arm Pakistan in the wake of the Afghan intervention. But it expressed concern over renewed



FRENCH TALKS: French President Giscard d'Estaing sits at a conference table in New Delhi, India, where he and Indira Gandhi are discussing foreign intervention by the "great powers."

"great power rivalry."

France and India declared that: "1. Any situation arising out of the use of force in international relations and intervention or interference in internal affairs of sovereign states is inadmissible."

"2. In order to stop further escalation, all states should refrain from any action which could intensify greater power rivalry and bring back the cold war, especially through dangerous arms buildup liable to threaten peace and stability in sensitive regions."

"3. It is necessary to restore independence. Sovereignty and territorial integrity of all states and the right of their peoples to freely determine their own destiny without outside interference assured."

"4. Respect for and implementation of these principles do not prejudice any state's legitimate security interests and would, in fact, go a long way toward safeguarding them."

Reporters and photographers were allowed to the signing of the declaration in three languages — French, English and Hindi — in a chandelied hall of the presidential palace where Giscard and his wife are living.

The agreements are expected to cover bilateral cooperation in such fields as agriculture, development of natural resources and energy sources, science and technology and information and culture. India is keen to get French Technology in oil prospecting and nuclear fuel processing.

A spokesman said he had no information, however, whether France had offered to make up the uranium nuclear fuel caused by delay of U.S. shipments of fuel to the American-built power station near Bombay.

Giscard is scheduled to make a private visit Monday to Benares, the Hindu holy city, and take a boat ride on the Ganges.

11 disciplined in scandal case

TOKYO, Jan. 28 (R) — Japan's Army Chief resigned Monday and 11 senior defense officials were disciplined in connection with the country's biggest peacetime spy scandal.

Army Chief-of-Staff Lt. Gen. Shigeto Nagano stepped down to take responsibility for the affair, involving a retired major-general who is alleged to have passed secrets to Moscow.

At the same time the defense agency said it had disciplined 11 officials, including a vice-minister, and three generals.

The measures ranged from suspension from duty to pay cuts and reprimands.

Informed sources said the decisions were aimed at restoring public confidence in the armed forces, following the arrests on January 18 of former Maj.-Gen. Yukihisa Miyanaga and two intelligence officers on suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union.

Shortly after the arrests, Soviet military Attaché Col. Yuri Kozlov, left Tokyo for Moscow despite a Japanese request to go to the Foreign Ministry to answer questions.

The Soviet Embassy said Kozlov had to return home because his mother was ill, and cited diplomatic immunity for his not going to the Foreign Ministry.

Police have alleged that Miyanaga received classified information from the two intelligence officers based at the defense agency headquarters, and passed it on to Kozlov.

The three men, if charged and convicted, could receive maximum jail terms of up to 10 years. Japan has no specific law to deal with traitors.

Death sentence upheld by Korean appeals court

SEOUL, Jan. 28 (AP) — A military Court of Appeals Monday upheld a lower army court's death sentences against former Korean Central Intelligence Chief Kim Jae-Kyu and five others in connection with the October 26 assassination of President Park Chung-hee and five bodyguards.

The higher court found them guilty of murder for sedition or attempted sedition.

A five-member panel, led by Lt. Gen. Yun Hung-chong, ruled that there were no grounds for their appeals.

The five other defendants were former Chief Presidential Secretary Kim Kae-won and four KCIA agents.

The higher court also upheld a three-year prison term for a seventh defendant, also a KCIA agent, who was charged with destroying evidence by burying pistols used in the killings.

The defendants are required to appeal to the Supreme Court, the nation's highest civilian court, within seven days after the confirmation by the martial law commander of their sentences.

They were tried by army courts under the martial law that was proclaimed following Park's death.

The military appeals court rejected the contention by the defendants that murder for sedition charges against them wasn't warranted and that they should be charged with simple murders.

It refused to accept Kim Jae-Kyu's contention that he killed Park to get rid of dictatorship and not to wrest power from him.

An eighth defendant, an army colonel, who



DEATH SENTENCE: Kim Jae-Kyu (second from left) stands before the appeals court as he receives the verdict upholding his death sentence. The assassin of President Park said he acted to "get rid of a dictator."

was sentenced to death by a lower court, could not appeal under law. He has requested a retrial.

IRA march attacked in England

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 28 (AP) — Four people, including a policeman, were injured and 17 were arrested here when an angry crowd attacked an Irish Republican Army march.

The march commemorated the eighth anniversary of "bloody Sunday," the day in 1972 when 14 protesting Roman Catholics were killed by British paratroopers in Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

In Londonderry itself, police said one British soldier was injured when 40 young rioters went on a rampage following a march by about 1,000 IRA supporters. Relatives of those killed in the January 30, 1972, incident also laid wreaths on a memorial in the city's Roman Catholic bogside district.

The trouble in Birmingham flared as an estimated 2,000 supporters of the IRA's provisional Sinn Féin political wing — joined by left-wing activists — were confronted by angry opponents waving Union Jacks and pelting the marchers with coins.

Some 650 uniformed police, some on horseback, struggled to keep the two groups apart, but scuffles broke out.

The clash occurred only a few hundred yards from the center of this midlands industrial city where 21 people were killed in a 1974 IRA bombing blitz, the worst single mainland assault in the IRA's 11-year campaign to force the British out of Northern Ireland.

The angered locals shouted "Irish scum, get out of Brum," according to reporters on the scene. "Brum" is slang for Birmingham.

One flag-waving counter-demonstrator, Edward Campling, 62, said, "It is sickening to have to stand here and watch the IRA come to gloat at their delivery."

Burundi to undergo social restructuring



BUJUMBURA, Burundi, Jan. 28 (AP) — Burundi, one of the poorest countries in the world, has decided to regroup its huge but scattered population into "development villages", whether it likes it or not.

One of the main reasons for the country's underdevelopment is its mountainous geography and the old tradition of its farmers, who form the majority of the population, to live in scattered farms. Burundi has a population of 4.1 million people for 27,832 sq. kms — 148 people per sq. kilometer, one of the highest densities in Africa.

"All the country is overcrowded," Burundi President Col. Jean-Baptiste Bagaza said at a news conference recently. "But a village means development. People will build villages as they

went to school.

"They fought against school at the start but rushed into them later. People also fought against roads, hospitals and some are still against schools. It will be the same for villages. People may be against them now but we won't be able to cope with the demand later."

Bagaza added the pace of village regrouping will be different for farmers, fishermen, mountaineers or valley people. He said the program would take at least five years.

The president said wages would not be raised and prices would be checked. He said a priority project was food self sufficiency through the draining of swamps. The goal is to have two or three crops a year instead of the present single one. silos and store-houses will also be built.

Colorburst instant cameras



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With two days to go

W. Indies lead looks unbeatable in Adelaide

ADELAIDE, Jan. 28 (AP) — The West Indies are in an almost unassailable position, 428 runs on with six wickets in hand and two days' play remaining, in the third Test against Australia at the Adelaide Oval.

The West Indies finished the third day on Monday with a second innings total of four for 303 having led Australia by 125 runs on the first innings.

Once again it was Vivian Richards with one of the opening pair, this time Gordon Greenidge, who laid the foundation for the run-getting glut.

He and Greenidge put on 136 minutes for the second wicket after an opening stand of 48.

Then later Alvin Kallicharran and Lawrence Rowe added to the swelling total by putting on 86 in 71 minutes for the fourth wicket.

This stand ended with Rowe caught at the wicket cutting Geoff Dymock for 43.

Kallicharran remained not out 56 with 115 runs coming in the final two hour session.

But the partnerships between Richards and Greenidge and Kallicharran and Rowe were allowed to profit because of Australia's poor fielding.

Greenidge was dropped by wicket keeper Rod Marsh off Dymock when mine and the total 25.

There had been an earlier escape for Desmond Haynes who should have been run out at seven but a bad return from Alan Border at point to Marsh.

Later in the innings Kallicharran would have been run out by yards but for a poor return to the bowlers' end from Dennis Lillee at point.

Richards, although beaten on several occasions by Lillee early in his innings, also had a stroke of good fortune, giving Mallett a difficult catch and bowled chance at 40.

But Richards for the most part was in complete command, timing the ball beautifully and hitting with controlled power to score 74, including 11 fours.

In three tests against Australia in the present series he has scored 140, 96, 76 and 74, an average of 96.5.

Not quite so dynamic as in previous innings he was content to sit back and wait for the bowler to stray off his line or length and then unmercifully punish the ball.

It was almost embarrassing with the ease in which both Richards and Greenidge handled the bowling.

They had batted almost throughout the lunch-tea session with Richards posting his 50 in 80 minutes with eight fours and Greenidge reaching his half century in 179 minutes.

In the last over before tea Border was called on to bowl his first over of the match and he dismissed Richards with his first ball.

It was short and Richards, attempting to hit it in the direction of point, dragged the ball onto his stumps.

It was a wicket-keeper over by Border who was not called on again until the total had reached 291.

Greenidge, who was 63 at tea, continued on for another 11 runs before he moved out to drive Mallett who was smartly stumped by Marsh.

It was an innings of great control and of inestimable value to the West Indies.

Greenidge batted for 253 minutes and hit five hours and one six in his score of 76.

Apart from indifferent fielding by the Australians there were 23 balls, the chief offenders Lillee, 8, and Pascoe, 7.

The day began with a doubt about Lillee's

ability to bowl with a badly bruised joint on the top of the middle finger of his right hand.

Before the start of play Australia had requested that he be allowed to wear some flesh colored tape on the finger joint, but the West Indies refused.

They were however over-ruled by the umpires, who under the law of fair and unfair play did not deem it unfair for Lillee to wear the piece of tape.

Lillee opened the bowling and showed a lot of fire but finished the day without taking a wicket in his 16 overs.

Australia, which resumed the day with its first innings score of nine for 201, lost its additional wicket for two leg byes when Border was bowled by Roberts.

In Canberra, the frailty of England's middle order batting was again exposed on Monday, the second day of the Tourists' match here against New South Wales.

England were dismissed for 203 in reply to NSW's 212 for seven declared and at the close of play New South Wales were coasting at 113 for one.

Out of form Nottinghamshire batsman Derek Randall provided one of the few rays of sunshine for the tourists with a timely 44, an innings which must have confounded his critics and supporters alike.

Randall, the hero of last year's Australian tour, has been sadly out of touch and seemed certain to be replaced in the third and final Test against Australia by Wayne Larkins.

Larkins, brought on tour as an opener, forfeited a golden opportunity Monday when he fell victim to the pace of Geoff Lawson without scoring.

David Gower, another player badly out of touch also failed again, caught behind by former Test keeper Steve Rixon off the bowling of Richard Done.

England keeper Bob Taylor, who has also been struggling with the bat on this tour, top-scored with an unbeaten 47.

But it was the impish Randall who starred on an otherwise disappointing day for England.

Randall was out in the eight over after lunch but not before he had delighted the crowd with some fine strokes, a reminder that, on his day, he can still be a matchwinner.

Lawson, vying for a place in the Australian squad to tour Pakistan, advanced his claims with impressive figures, three for 55 off 15.5 overs.

Lawson's pace was well completed by the slower bowling of off-spinners Graeme Beard who took two wickets for 40 off 20 overs and Robert Holland, who took three for 62 off 24.4 overs.

England's bowlers failed to gain the same response from the two day old wicket and New South Wales openers Andrew Hilditch and John Dyson were untroubled but on 112 for the first wicket.

The partnership was broken when Hilditch was caught by Taylor off Derek Underwood's bowling in the second to last over of the day for 78.

Hilditch, Australian vice-captain on this year's tour to India, has been struggling for state selection since his return from India and his innings must have been a welcome return to form.

Hilditch outscored his opening partner as he punished the England bowling attack. In contrast to his partner's 78, Dyson scored 29 but will still be there when play resumes on Tuesday, the final day of the three day match.

Dyson's partner will be Trevor Chappell, who is yet to score.

Third year running

Connors takes indoor pro championship

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 (R) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors became the first player to win the U.S. Pro Indoor tennis championships three years in a row when he beat fellow American John McEnroe, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

By outlasting second-seeded McEnroe, the

Watson takes golf after playoff win

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 28 (AP) — Tom Watson's routine par, an anticlimax after a wild variety of adventures, on the first extra hole provided him with a sudden-death playoff victory over D.A. Weir and the title in the San Diego Open golf tournament Sunday.

Weir, 26 rapidly establishing himself as one of the game's most promising players, and Watson completed the regulation 72 holes with matching totals of 275, 13 shots under par on the cold, gloomy, windy south course at the torrey pines golf club.

The playoff was set up when Watson, the outstanding player in golf for the past three seasons and opening his 1980 campaign here, three-putted for bogey on the 72nd hole, blowing sole control of the top spot.

In order, Watson led by two, trailed by three, led by two again, was tied, led by one, then tied. He had a last-round 70. Weir shot a brilliant 65.

In the playoff, Weir drove into the left rough and was blocked from the green by a tree. He had to play out short, then pitched to the green, the shot stopping some 3-4 feet from the cup. Watson was on in two and two-putted for the routine par.

Weir then missed the par-saving putt and Watson was a winner again, off and running in his quest for a fourth consecutive Player of the Year title.

Lon Hinkle, who once led by three shots, finished a distant third at 71-278. It was another two strokes back to Andy North and Keith Fergus at 280. North had a closing 69, Fergus 71. Ray Floyd was alone at 281 after a closing 70.

The close of the playoff, a bogey by Weir and a two-putt par by Watson, was in sharp contrast to the dramatic ebb and flow of the action along the cliffs and crags of the ocean-side layout.

The victory was Watson's 17th in the United States.

Indoor pro championship

U.S. Open champion, Connors made it three indoor titles in as many years and four in all, equalling the four-win record of Australian Rod Laver.

In Chicago, Martina Navratilova defeated Chris Evert Lloyd 6-4, 6-4 Sunday to capture the Women's Professional Tennis Tournament for the second straight year.

The match see-sawed throughout, with Lloyd breaking Navratilova's serve four times before a sellout crowd of 9,300. The final game of the first set went to deuce on Lloyd's serve. Six times Lloyd saved set points in the final game alone and Navratilova also hit nine outright winners.

"It was difficult playing Chris because she had nothing to lose and went for broke," Navratilova said. "It was a different Chris than normal because she was a lot more aggressive, coming in on all the short balls I gave her and winning most of them."

"I wonder how long I'll be able to keep up being No. one, Chris' recent consideration of taking time off makes me wonder about my own game."

Lloyd said that in recent games her concentration has been wandering. "I'm not on the court 100 per cent of the time," she said. "I'm thinking of the other things in my life."

Navratilova and Billie Jean King defeated Sylvia Hanika and Kathy Jordan 6-3, 6-4, to win the doubles crown.

In London Squash quarterfinalists sorted out

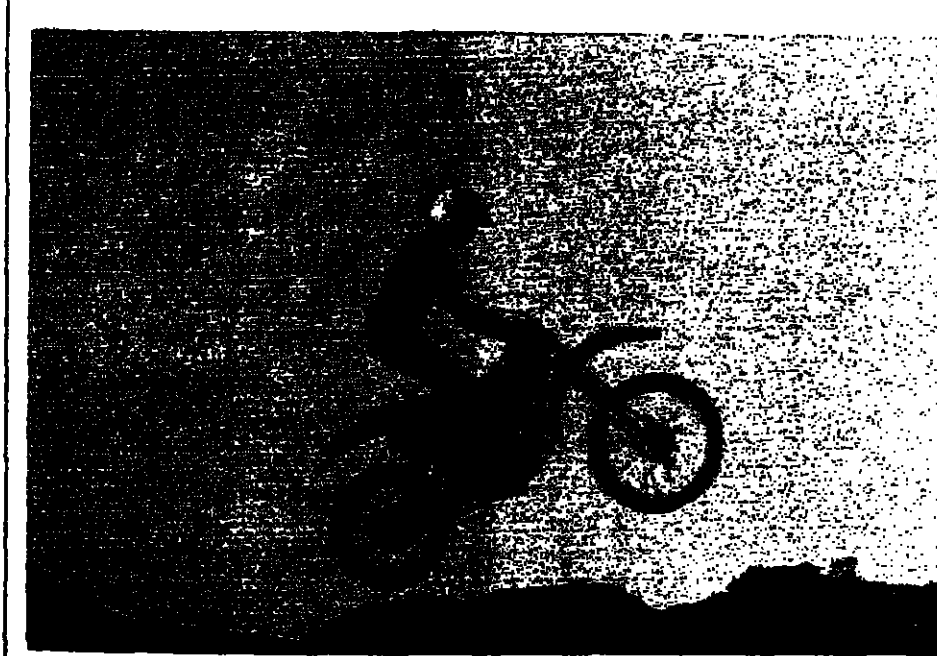
LONDON, Jan. 28 (R) — Fourth seed Ross Norman of New Zealand made short work of Britain's Gordon Blair in the second round of the British Amateur Squash Championship here Sunday night.

The 20-year-old from Auckland beat Blair 9-3, 9-0, 9-2 for a place in the last 16.

Atlas Khan of Pakistan, the favorite to win the title vacated by Gamal Awad of Egypt, was also in fine form and eliminated Bjorn Almstrom of Sweden 9-3, 9-2, 9-5.

He was joined in the third round by compatriots Fahim Gul and Karimullah Khan. Fahim beat Dick Carter of Britain in straight sets while Karimullah dropped the third game before defeating Swede Anders Bergsten 9-4, 9-2, 6-9, 9-2.

British Number One Jon Leslie, who



MIKE: Jahad of Saudi Arabia (right) won the 250 cc race at the IG Motocross meeting in Jeddah, with Richard of Belgium (above) third.

Jeddah Saudi first in motocross

JEDDAH, Jan. 28 — Jahad, a Saudi Arabian, won the IG Motocross race for 250 cc machines outside Jeddah last weekend. He was followed by Fridh of Sweden and Richard of Belgium.

The 125 cc race was won by Fichtner of West Germany, Novak of the United States was second and Binst of Belgium

third. In the 80 cc section, Flauaus of West Germany was followed home by Papadopolous of Greece and Juiten of Holland.

The riders came from the Kingdom and 11 other countries. The races were sponsored by the Suzuki agent, Said ibn Omar Barayan.



From Jabouille and Jones

Arnoux in Renault wins Brazilian Grand Prix

SAO PAULO, Jan. 28 (R) — Frenchman Rene Arnoux has completed his first Formula One Victory by winning the Brazilian Grand Prix at the Interlagos circuit here.

The 31-year-old driver took over the lead from Renault team-mate and compatriot Jean-Pierre Jabouille soon after the halfway stage of the 40-lap race and finished clear of the lotus of second place Elio de Angelis of Italy.

Australian Alan Jones, winner of five of the last seven Grands Prix, including the opening round of the 1980 World Championship in Argentina two weeks ago, nursed his Sandia Williams into third place. The effort took him four points clear of Arnoux in the battle for the title.

Frenchman Didier Pironi was fourth despite a pit stop in his Ligier, followed by the McLaren of brilliant young compatriot Alain Prost.

Italian Riccardo Patrese gained his first championship point of the season by finishing sixth in his Arrows.

Moments after Arnoux finished, his turbocharged car spluttered to a halt with its gas tanks empty. It was Renault's second championship triumph: Jabouille won the French Grand Prix last July.

Iqbal will retire

CALCUTTA, Jan. 28 (AP) — Pakistan cricket captain Asif Iqbal announced Monday he will retire from Test cricket after the sixth Test against India ends Feb. 3.

"The time has come to make my last bow," Iqbal, 36 told reporters.

He was appointed last year to head the Pakistan team on its three-month tour of India.

"I am getting old ... I have played a lot of cricket since 1964."

European soccer results

BONN, Jan. 28 (R) — Results of West German First Division soccer matches:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|------------------|------------------|----------------------|---------------|--------------------|---------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1. FC Kaiserslautern | 2. VfB Stuttgart | 3. FC Schalke 04 | 4. Borussia Dortmund | 5. FC Cologne | 6. TSV Muench 1860 | 7. VfL Bochum | 8. Bayern Munich | 9. FC Bayern 05 | 10. FC Schalke 04 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |

Pironi possibly had the best race of all. He pulled into the pits in the early laps for a tire change and lost several positions, but resumed in seconds and staged a tremendous recovery.

His furious four-lap duel with Patrese for fifth place at the halfway stage was the most exciting event of the race.

Argentine Carlos Reutemann in a Williams was the first retirement of the race, which was not marred by serious accidents despite some drivers' reservations about the state of the track.

Canadian Gilles Villeneuve, who took his

Ferrari into the early lead was another casualty. His team-mate, World Champion Jody Scheckter of South Africa, also failed to finish.

Official results:

1. Rene Arnoux (France) Renault one hour, 40 minutes, 01.35 seconds, 40 laps at an average speed of 188.933 km per hour.
2. Elio de Angelis (Italy) Lotus 1:40.23.10
3. Alan Jones (Australia) Williams 1:41.07.44
4. Didier Pironi (France) Ligier 1:41.41.40
5. Alain Prost (France) McLaren 1:42.26.74
6. Riccardo Patrese (Italy) Arrows 1:40.01.08 — 39 laps
7. Marc Surer (Switzerland) ATS 1:40.17.12 — 39 laps
8. Roberto Zunino (Argentina) Brabham 1:40.21.91 — 39 laps
9. Kees van der Wal (Finland) Fittipaldi 1:40.26.40 — 39 laps
10. Jochen Mass (West Germany) Arrows 1:40.51.11 — 39 laps
11. John Watson (Britain) McLaren 1:40.24.11 — 39 laps
12. Jean-Pierre Jabouille (France) Tyrrell 1:41.43.18 — 39 laps
13. Bruno Giacomini (Italy) Alfa Romeo 1:41.53.26 — 39 laps
14. Derek Daly (Ireland) Tyrrell 38 laps
15. Emerson Fittipaldi (Brazil) Fittipaldi 38 laps
16. Gilles Villeneuve (Canada) Ferrari 36 laps
17. Patrick Depailler (France) Alfa Romeo 33 laps
18. Nelson Piquet (Brazil) Brabham 14 laps
19. Jacques Laffite (France) Ligier 13 laps
20. Clay Regazzoni (Switzerland) Ensign 13 laps
21. Jody Scheckter (South Africa) Ferrari 10 laps
22. Mario Andretti (United States) Lotus one lap
23. Carlos Reutemann (Argentina) Williams one lap
24. Arnoux fastest lap was two minutes, 27.31 seconds.

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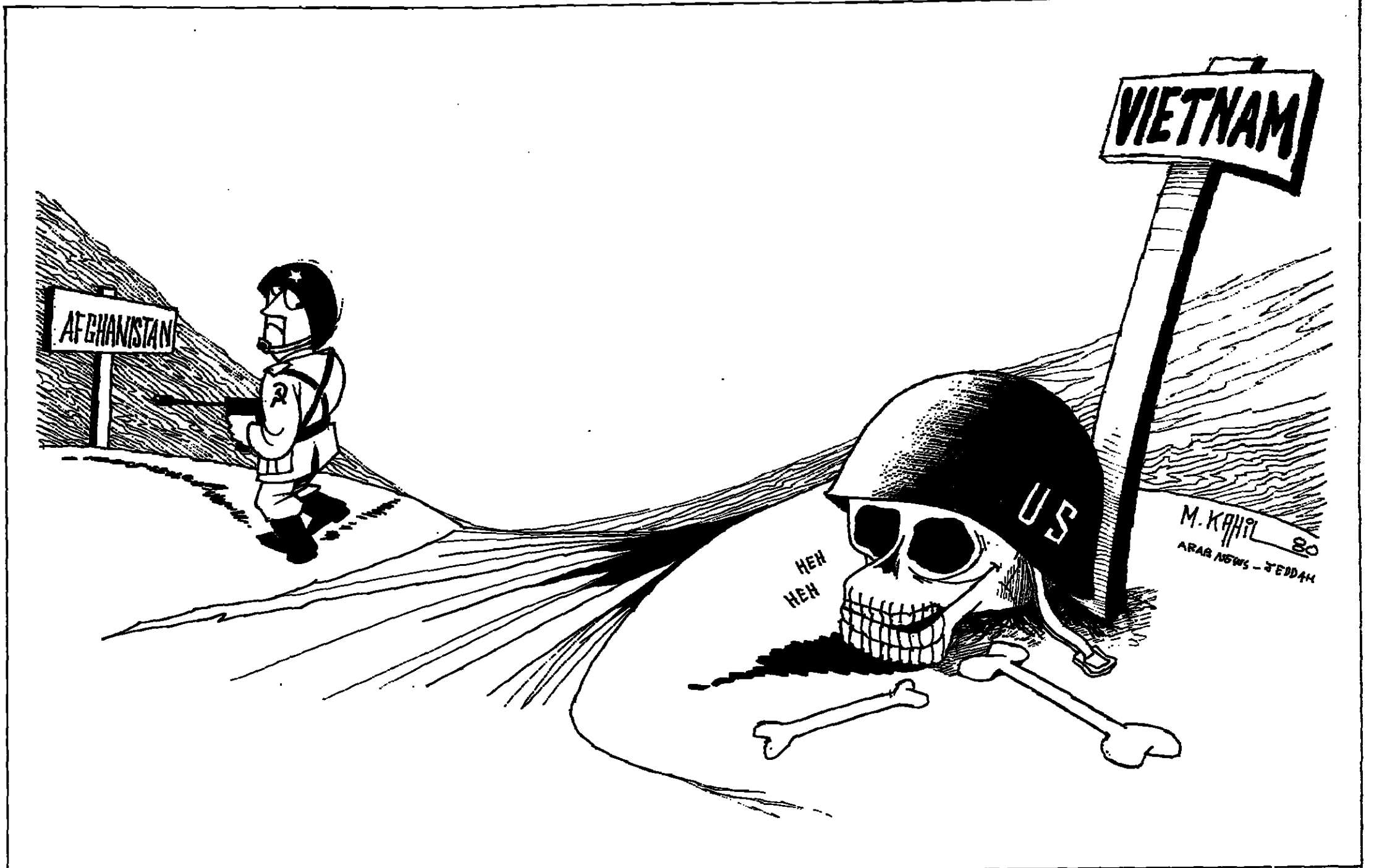
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Tide running against him, but Kennedy is optimistic

By Anthony Holden

WASHINGTON — Number two in the polls for the first time in a decade, Ted Kennedy is watching helplessly as the presidency slips from his grasp. Over dinner on his campaign plane last week, however, he assured me he still feels "upbeat and hopeful and optimistic about this thing."

What else can he say? We had just visited four New England states in 24 hours, an indication of Kennedy's own fears that even his family's homeland could fall to President Carter in the primaries ahead. In two extraordinary months, the Ayatollah Khomeini and President Brezhnev have between them yanked Carter back from oblivion and made a mockery of Kennedy's hereditary claims on the White House.

He calls the present presidential impasse "unique in American history." Would he have entered the race, had a staff soothsayer foreseen events in Iran and Afghanistan? "Oh, sure. The reasons for entering the race still stand, and in fact have been accentuated by the failures of foreign policy."

There's an obvious and natural concern among the American people about the safety of the hostages. That issue has subsumed the broader debate and discussion. But it's only a matter of time before we'll come to grips with the central domestic issues of the campaign — energy, inflation, the economy — on all of which I differ sharply from the president. I hope it'll be sooner rather than later, but I think it's only a matter of time.

Time, however, is not on Kennedy's side. He has suffered his first major setback recently at the caucus to select Democratic Convention delegates in Iowa, the state which hoisted Jimmy Carter from nowhere in 1976. Some months ago, when things were looking good, Kennedy rashly called the Iowa caucuses "the first real test of strength."

The remark looks like backfiring. In the past three weeks Kennedy has spent 16 days traveling 6,000 miles around Iowa, while Carter, pleading affairs of state, has sent 30 White House staff "on vacation" there and thrived on the waning households with chatty presidential phone calls. Kennedy could even come third behind Carter and "uncommitted."

The Carter victory confronted the Senator with a painful and very personal truth. Carter's grain embargo against Moscow, obviously unpopular in so predominantly agricultural a state, has not driven Democrats into the waiting arms of Ted Kennedy. They have crossed to the Republicans, they have stuck with Carter despite it all, or they have simply stayed home. In a storm, any port but Kennedy's.

Why? Because they don't trust him. It all comes back to Chappaquiddick, which, contrary to most expectations (both the senator's and the pollsters'), just won't go away. "I stand by my sworn testimony," he says, pausing to between mouthfuls of crab. "I wouldn't have gotten into this thing if I thought any new evidence could come up to contradict it."

The second remark is particularly heartfelt. Last week two major publications, the *Washington Star* and the *Reader's Digest*, came up with what they claimed was just such new evidence. The details were complex, involving tide tables, shifting land masses, and the speed at which cars travel through the air after falling off bridges. To the reading public, they proved in a vague sort of way that Kennedy was still lying.

In a fit of anger, he overreacted. For the first time in 10 years, Kennedy called a press conference to rebut Chappaquiddick accusations, thus ensuring they received an even wider hearing. He had a good case, but it got lost amid the tide tables, oceanographic charts and sworn depositions issued to the press. The senator was protesting too much.

"The interesting thing," he says aboard the aircraft, chewing on his huge cigar, "is that two investigating teams have studied this for several months and come up with completely conflicting stories. I know what happened, and the independent assessments have substantiated my account."

"But I think the American people are more interested in the issues that vitally affect their lives: the high rates of interest, high rates of inflation, the failure to develop an effective energy policy, the hunching from crisis to crisis in foreign affairs. I think the positions on these issues will be the decisive ones."

You could press him all night on Chappaquiddick without getting any further. But even having allowed him to wriggle off the hook, back on to domestic platforms, it is difficult to pin him down to any specifics. In interview, as in his stump speeches, Kennedy contents himself with bland generalities designed to avoid any more Shah-like gaffes.

Asked for a foreign policy to rival the "Carter Doctrine," Kennedy is not prepared to go beyond "what I believe should be the basic elements of a foreign policy." He then talks unexceptionally about restraint, arms limitation, obligations to the Third World, and — as a conscious gesture to a London newspaper — "the reaffirmation of our relationships with our allies."

Suddenly he leans forward, as if he'd thought of something worth saying. "Let me just say that besides the United States and its allies, and besides the United States and Third World countries, I think that there's an important responsibility for the U.S. as a force within the world to try and help resolve these, er, you know, disputes." His voice trails away again.

Campaign audiences are as dismayed as interlocutors by the sight of a Kennedy who appears to have given up. Each entry into each hall provokes all-American whoops and whistles, a brief whiff of Camelot which momentarily revives the flagging spirits of his attendant journalists. They, like the audience, then sink back with glazed eyes as the candidate's rhetoric fails to scale the nursery slopes.

His walkabouts, by contrast, are tumultuous — a daily agony for his secret service detail, 36 of whom, several armed with submachine guns, guard the

man they have codenamed "sunburn." It was awe-some two weeks ago to watch the ferocity with which they overwhelmed three Newark Communists who sprayed eggs in the senator's direction.

Kennedy staff and security men, indeed, outnumbered spectators as he made a grand tour that morning of the town square of Claremont, New Hampshire. "I like books," he proclaimed, on entering the corner bookstore. In Wadleigh's Grocery he borrowed three bucks from his nephew Chris, Bobby's son, to buy some cheese — proof that Kennedy, like British Royalty, doesn't carry money.

During the day he made 12 speeches: to small groups of enthusiastic party workers, to larger gatherings of students and the small-town curious, to labor leaders and local newspaper editors. All received the same broad homily, and all were expected to be swayed more by the presence than by any substance that might go with it.

The indications are that the presence is no longer enough. Kennedy takes specific positions only when they contradict Carter's. He supports increased defense spending, but he opposes the MX missile. He opposes deregulation of oil prices, but supports a tougher windfall profits tax. When outlining his energy proposals, he himself points out that they omit any mention of nuclear power.

The new position, not surprisingly, was opposi-

tion to the administration's talks of boycotting or moving the Moscow Olympics. "I think we should go out there and beat the Russians on their home ground. Let's go there and win more medals."

Kennedy's speeches and interviews have also confirmed suspicions, previously whispered at one's peril, that the man may not share the breadth of his brothers' talents. Each appearance offers living proof that he lacks Jack Kennedy's nimble wits and Bobby Kennedy's passionate convictions.

The senator resists the thesis that recent trends in the polls have been as much anti-Kennedy as pro-Carter. "No, the debate is taking place at a unique time. On the one hand, one is restrained, to the extent that a person seeking office could undermine the position of the principal negotiator for the United States. On the other, one does want to see a constructive debate and discussion of the issues."

"You have to strike a balance. I've tried to. You have to be sensitive to all those considerations. I've tried to be. You have to be responsible. I've tried to be. And I think I have been."

A note of desperation has crept in. Listening to him, you are reminded of the image dragged once again to the forefront of the American consciousness last week: That of the senator struggling against the tide, being swept out to sea, thinking he was going to drown. It is an apt metaphor for his present political plight. — (OFNS)

U.S. pressure angers Japan

By Donald Kirk

TOKYO — Japanese leaders are angry with America over what they regard as attempts by U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown to press them into a more hawkish response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

They are especially unresponsive to Brown's suggestion that Japan significantly increase its defense budget, which is limited to \$10 billion a year by a long-standing policy against devoting more than 1 per cent of GNP to military spending.

The suggestion was made when Brown stopped off in Tokyo on his way home from China. One U.S. aide hastily explained that Brown, in his talks with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, Foreign Minister Saburo Okita and Defense Agency Director-General Enji Kubota, "did not get into specific figures" but merely said "increases over an extended period would be appropriate."

Kubota reportedly said Japan had finished drafting this year's defense budget and that it maintained "the same relative level as last year." Defense spending would go up by 6.5 per cent in actual figures or 2 to 3 per cent in real growth — a reflection of an equivalent rise in GNP.

Brown pointedly reminded Japanese leaders of increases in American defense spending and insisted, said an aide, "that the future of Japan should take into account current international circumstances," notably "Soviet behavior in

Afghanistan."

However, he appeared to have abandoned an earlier suggestion at a press briefing that Japan should raise defense spending by "several tenths of a percent" of GNP each year — implying annual increases of several hundred million dollars.

In fact, American sources said after Brown's departure that the U.S. official responsible for the briefing had confused his decimal points and meant to say "several one-hundredths of a percent."

Either way, Japanese officials made it clear there could be no military cooperation with the U.S. beyond their own islands, regardless of what happened in Afghanistan. "It is not desirable to form such cooperation in the field of military affairs," Foreign Minister Okita said in response to a question about the chances of a tripartite alliance of the U.S., China and Japan.

He cited Japan's constitutional prohibition against waging war of any kind and noted that Japan had not provided military assistance or arms to any foreign country since World War II.

One of Tokyo's main fears is of provoking the Soviet Union into toughening its military stance much closer to Japan. "Japan is very anxious about its relations with the Soviet Union," said a military source, citing the perennial dispute over four small northern Japanese islands overrun by the Russians at the end of World War II and occupied now by a full Soviet division. — (OFNS)

saudi press review

A majority of newspapers Monday published banner headlines for the opening of the extraordinary Islamic Foreign Ministers' Conference in Islamabad and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's statement that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan took place in utter contempt of Islam. The lead stories also quoted him as saying that Saudi Arabia, as an Islamic state of the Third World, cannot but support the people of Afghanistan. *Al Riyadh* led with Saudi Arabia's call for a total boycott of the puppet regime in Kabul, while *Al Yom* said that President Zia Ul Haq of Pakistan has urged the preparation of a joint Islamic defense plan.

In a front-page story, *Al Jazirah* reported America's guarded optimism over the election of Bani-Sadr as President of the

Republic of Iran. The newspapers highlighted a denial by Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail that the Gulf states have bought huge quantities of gold. He was also reported as saying that the prices of gold soon would return to its normal level. They highlighted the Pakistani President's call to prepare a joint Islamic defense plan to confront the ambitious designs of alien powers, while *Al Medina* reported that differences in the conference have diminished considerable degree and there is a likelihood of unanimity among the participants.

All the newspapers frontpaged Syrian President Hafez Assad's departure after a one-day visit to Riyadh, during which he discussed with the latest Arab and international events with King Khalid.

Okaz gave prominence to Iran's Bani-Sadr's call to the U.S. to alter its attitude toward Iran to pave the way for a solution to the hostage problem.

Among several topics discussed in newspaper editorials Monday, prominence was given to the Islamabad conference. *Al Riyadh* said that the easy fall of Afghanistan was a clear indication of the fact that this Islamic state was torn by domestic problems and had become so weak that it could not muster strength for the confrontation with the treacherous force. The paper urged the Islamabad conference to found new bases for relations among the Islamic states, so that they can tackle their internal problems in such a way that any power would have to think several times before venturing an

attack. *Al Medina* expressed resentment over the attitude of Islamic states that did not condemn the Soviet military intervention, saying that such a negative stance was worse than the Soviet action. The paper commended the Islamic states participating in the Islamabad conference for their open denunciation of the Soviet invasion, and stressed the need for adopting collective steps to eliminate the traces of the Communist aggression. It expressed satisfaction with the Pakistani President's call for a collective Islamic defense.

Dealing with the normalization of relations between Egypt and Israel, *Al Jazirah* said that the Arabs would never accept the present move of Egypt and Israel. The paper described the move as

"false" and said that the Muslims of the world will never accept the Judaization of Jerusalem, whose Arab and Islamic character is an established fact of history.

Dwelling on the same subject, *Al Bilad* was curious to know the purpose of the Egyptian government. It said this action has done a disservice to contemporary Arab history. The establishment of relations with Israel has overshadowed all the efforts of the Arabs who, for the past three decades, resisted every Zionist attempt to compel them to accept the "fait accompli" imposed by Israel.

The paper described the Egyptian government's action as a "serious precedent" in history, obliterating all previous struggle of the fraternal people of Egypt.



"Keep yourself busy with the Moscow Olympiad while I'm engaged with the games in Afghanistan."

هكذا من الامل

A hotel with a difference

By Kay Hardy Campbell

JEDDAH — Since its opening three months ago, the Al Badr Sheraton Hotel has distinguished itself with outstanding service. From the parking lots to the Royal Suites the hotel's emphasis on quality is evident in every smiling staff member.

Fou'ad Fawaz, sales director for the hotel, sums up the staff's attitude. "We're trying to put an atmosphere in Jeddah. Our personnel are always smiling and giving service. You are our guest and we treat you like one. Before you were begging for a room. We are serving you and are looking forward to having your business."

Besides accommodation, the Sheraton offers its guests an array of extras. There are

spacious lounges for business meetings over coffee, international culinary festivals, a travel agent and a rent-a-car service.

On the ground floor, the Okaz Coffee Shop, open 24 hours a day, offers a la carte dining constantly with a breakfast buffet. Outside the coffee shop is a small newstand and pastry shop which carries both locally baked goods and pastries made by the hotel.

For guests who enjoy the tropical climate of Jeddah, the Sheraton has built an outdoor swimming pool and, for the convenience of all its guests, the hotel has designated the morning and early afternoons as hours when only women can use the pool. Thereafter it is open to men only. Soon to be installed over the pool area is a huge clear geodesic dome. The pool area will then be air-conditioned.

In addition, a health club is to open soon

and will include weight lifting, jogging, work-out equipment and saunas. These facilities will also be available to both men and women by the same system of divided hours.

The hotel provides a babysitting service for guests and will help ladies find transport in the city. A hotel bus is often available.

One couple who have lived at the Sheraton since the second day it opened, enjoy the atmosphere of the hotel. They changed their double room several times until they found one larger than most rooms of the same category. Their only complaint after months at the hotel is that the rooms are small but they stay on because of the extras which far outweigh the room size. Most important to them is the service. "I like the friendliness. I feel like this is my home."

Gerhard Foltin, the general manager, defends the room size by explaining that the rooms look smaller because the size of the beds is larger than average.

The laundry service, which employs nearly thirty Far Easterners, is impeccable; expensive but unbeatable. Each shirt is folded and individually wrapped in a cellophane bag. Accordion pleats are perfectly pressed. The staff is accustomed to dealing with silks.

Jeddah's new international airport is miles from the hotel and there is a question as to whether this will affect the rates of occupancy. Foltin says, "Many hotels in Europe are 20 or 30 miles from their airports. Customers will insist on our hotel." In the future, Foltin concedes, "competition will be stronger. The hotels will have to fight for hotel guests."

It does not seem that the staff of his hotel will have to try much harder. They are ahead of their time when it comes to service and courtesy which, more than any other factors, bring customers back for a second stay.

Last year, Foltin and his department heads travelled to the Far East to interview thousands of employees for the 600 positions at the hotel. For every employee they now have working here, four were interviewed. Those hired first attended an orientation program that made sure they were aware of the living and working conditions in Saudi Arabia before they came. Once they arrived, their training continued.

The staff sees special Sheraton training films. Weekly meetings are held to keep the staff up to date on the latest policies. In addition to frequent quality checks, a training team flies to Jeddah twice a year to give training classes. Employees may study Arabic and English at the hotel. They also use their own full-time barber who keeps them trimmed for SR1 a cut.

The pride that the staff takes in its work is most clearly reflected in the hotel's restaurant, Coral. Service is honed to perfection at its tables. Nowhere else in Jeddah does a waiter gracefully lay your napkin in your lap, or light your choice of the restaurant's fine cigars with cedar wood and present it to you on a silver platter. One frequent patron of the



The Sheraton Hotel

Coral said she once saw a waiter drop a platter of rice, pause a split-second to compose himself, and keep on going as if nothing had happened.

The Coral is much more than service. Ice-and-butter sculptures are made by a Thai artist in the kitchen. There are complementary appetizers and desserts and, most importantly, the restaurant is a showcase for astounding culinary wizardry. A list of the finest Middle East and European cuisine, the menu is as overwhelming as a first trip to the gold souq: duckling of Bresse, roast prime rib, medallions de veau, fresh shrimp from the

Gulf.

Erich Muller has every reason to be proud of it as the hotel's executive chef. He brings to the Sheraton a varied background beginning with his training in the chef's schools of Switzerland, which he naturally asserts are the best in Europe. He has worked as the head chef in several international luxury hotels before taking over in Jeddah. He shared with Arab News his favorite recipe, the Artichoke Souffle.

Joachim Hofer, the pastry chef and also Swiss, recommended his favorite dessert known as Black and White. This dish is pro-

duced by cooking ball of stiffly beaten egg whites in vanilla and chocolate sauce. Hofer then sprinkles each with croquant, a mixture of boiled almonds and sugar and serves them floating in their sauce in a decorative glass. He says it is a light but fascinating climax to the rich entrees of the restaurant.

The restaurant is striking evidence that the quality of service and the dedication of employees can make a profound difference. Throughout the hotel, from the man who pours cardamom coffee in the lobby to the housekeepers on each floor, the difference is clear.

Sheraton recipes

Artichoke Souffle: serves 4

3 Tablespoons butter
3 Tablespoons flour
1 cup scalded milk
4 eggs
4 large artichokes; boiled and cooled with the hearts removed so that each artichoke is a shell
4 artichoke hearts from above, finely chopped
Make a White Sauce from the butter, flour and milk.
Cool slightly.
In the meantime, beat the whites of the four eggs until stiff. Fold the whites into the sauce. Fold in finely chopped artichoke hearts. Pour the sauce into each artichoke shell, filling each one to just below the rim of each shell.
Bake at 375° for 20 minutes, or until the tops of the souffles have browned and have

gone over the artichoke shell rims an inch or so.
Serve with Crab Meat Sauce, topped with a dab of Lobster Butter.

Crab Meat Sauce

1/4 cup fresh cream or milk
1 teaspoon butter
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 ounce crabmeat
Boil water and milk until thickened. In a second pan, saute butter and onions. Add crabmeat to second pan, stirring in Cream Sauce afterwards. Top with a dab of Lobster Butter.

Lobster Butter

3 lbs. lobster shells or lobster
2 carrots, sliced
2 celery stalks, chopped
2 onions, chopped

2 tablespoons tomato paste
1/4 teaspoon each of thyme, oregano, basil
1 bay leaf
1 lb. butter
1 liter water or fish stock
Crush lobster or lobster shells. Fry in oil with carrots, celery and onions. Add tomato paste, seasonings, butter and water. Boil for two hours. Strain through muslin cloth. Return to pan and boil until most of the water has evaporated. Restrained, Chill.

Chilled Melon Bisque

1 honeydew melon, cubed
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1 1/2 cup milk (cream preferable)
8 freshly boiled shrimp
8 sprigs mint
In a blender, blend melon, salt and milk for two minutes. Divide into cups and garnish with shrimp and mint sprigs. (Set the shrimp on the dish rims so the tails hang out).

Giving a hootenkack for a pinkletink

By William Safire

NEW YORK — "Ah-choo," goes the sneezer.

"Bless you," some people respond

"Gesundheit," say others.

"Scat" is the expressed wish of millions of Southerners.

In all cases, the response stems from the same superstition: when you sneeze, your soul goes out of your body, and unless you are promptly protected, you are possessed by demons. (Some of the best political columns are written between a sneeze and a blessing.)

"Gesundheit," the German word for "health," is used five times more than "Scat," a direct order to entering demons. In Texas, 19 people say "Gesundheit" to 12 for "Scat," but in Arkansas, it's "Scat" 6 to 1.

This useful information about how American English varies from place to place comes from preliminary research done by busy linguists producing the Dictionary of American Regional English. DARE is not a book you can buy, but is a project that has several of the early letters of the alphabet finished, and its director hopes to complete its monumental work by the end of 1983.

Professor Frederic Cassidy of the University of Wisconsin, whose has already been put in the league of James ("Caught in the Web of Words") Murray by his Dictionary of Jamaican English.

"Bell pepper" in the South is "green pepper" in the North, and a "fuss" is a bother up north but a "fight" down South. For the standard command "Turn out the light," you will hear "Cut off" in the South, "shut off" and "Snap off" in the North, and occasionally, "Outten the light," in Pennsylvania and South Carolina, probably from Scots influence. My own favorite usage — "Douse the glim" — is, Professor Cassidy smiles, widely remembered.

The raw data churn up great questions. Is "Headache" used as a warning shout by anyone other than mechanics dropping wrenches from great heights in Oklahoma? Is "hootenkack" used as a verb meaning "to talk someone into doing what he doesn't want to do" in any other state than Colorado? Is "pinkletink" used to describe a tree frog that makes that sort of sound except on Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts?

If you don't give a hootenkack for a pinkletink, you're insensitive to the color and excitement in our migrating, changing language. DARE is a valuable study of the real American tongue, showing how richly inventive and widely different we are. The American Dialect Society and the University of Wisconsin should be saluted for their sponsorship, and DARE is among the most useful expenditures being made by Joe Duffey at

the National Endowment for the Humanities the Mellon Foundation. Bequests are wanted from millionaires about to kick the bucket ("boot the pail" in some areas.)

I had lunch with Professor Cassidy recently and it is good to know that a great scholar is not on the trail of "pop" versus "soda" versus "tonic"; "milkshake" versus "frappe" versus "cabinet"; and "hoagy" versus "sub" versus "hero." He is scrupulous, but no fussbudget (in New York, he is not a "fusspot," and in South Carolina, he is not a "fussbox").

He questions everything about our spoken language. A waiter asked, "Bibb lettuce salad? And he said, 'Thank you,' adding to

sed with "Smattagotacoh" by the third baseman. For years, I thought "Smattagotacoh" was a Spanish alternative to "Gesundheit" until it dawned on me that what he was saying quickly was "What's the matter, you got a cold?"

When the nation of Colombia was herein misspelled "Columbia," I ran a correction from Liane Gutman of New York, who wrote, "Cristobal Colon is the Spanish name for Christopher Columbus." However, I mis-transcribed her letter to read "Christobal Colon," and Miss Gutman, who is proud of being the best speller on her block, was profoundly embarrassed (two r's, two s's) by the incorrect "h." Nothing else will ever appear in this space about Latin America.

Next, a woman White House aide was referred to here as a "honcha," a word mistakenly assumed to be the feminine form of "honcho," which is a term in vogue for "person in charge." That was not just a mistake, but a fillet de sole-cism: "honcho" is a Japanese word for "squad leader" and a woman who is in charge is also a honcho.

Hot new word is "minimal." Comes from art world, now in fashion in Fashion, Vogueish at Vogue. Calvin Klein advertisement: "His hallmark: simplicity... the fashion line that's pared down, beautifully basic... He made it easy. Minimal."


"More or Less" headlines Time magazine California's Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. "Our minimum goal is to have enough delegates to play a role in drafting the Democratic platform," says candidate's manager. Sub-head: "Jerry Brown: Minimalist."

Enough. Strike modifiers, conjunctions. Cut item short. Modern man is minimal animal.

At a small dinner in her honor the other night, Clare Boothe Luce, now 76, raised the subject of a word that is missing in the language. When a man strike his masculinity or otherwise feels the need to prove his virility, his despicable preening is called macho, from the Spanish word for "male." "Macho" is now used in English as the adjective form of the noun machismo, Spanish for "exaggerated sense of male pride."

That's fine male pride — but what of exaggerated female pride? Like an astronomer studying a black area of the sky and predicting the emergence of a new star. Mrs. Luce believes that new word will soon be minted to match "macho."

She suggests "facho." I wonder: mucho macho feminists would object to the coining of a word to describe them that is lifted from the male form, like Adam's rib. Readers of this space are urged to send in suggestion, the winner receiving nothing but psychic income. I love a Ms. story.



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China halts circulation of all foreign currencies

PEKING, Jan. 28 (R) — China will soon prohibit the circulation of all foreign currency within the country and issue foreigners with "foreign exchange certificates" with which to buy imported goods, the New China News Agency (NCNA) said.

Confirming a report in Peking's local newspaper on Friday, NCNA said, "The Bank of China will soon issue foreign exchange certificates."

"As soon as these are issued, all units which have been approved to accept foreign currency directly will mark prices in renminbi (yuan) and accept the certificates rather than the currency."

"Buying and selling of foreign currency at black market prices is strictly forbidden."

"All provinces, municipalities and autonomous regions where foreign currency is now in circulation will prohibit its use."

The move appeared to be an attempt to stamp out the use of foreign currency in areas such as the southern province of Guangdong, where there has been a substantial illegal inflow of Hong Kong dollars brought by relatives from the British colony across the border.

Turkey plans income tax abolition

ISTANBUL, Jan. 28 (R) — Turkey plans to abolish income tax for its lowest paid workers, Premier Suleyman Demirel said Monday.

Defending a package of austerity measures introduced on Friday, he told a news conference the government would introduce a tax reform bill raising taxes on higher income groups and excluding workers earning the minimum wage.

The new measures — including big price

Oil fund for development proposed

MANILA, Jan. 28 (R) — New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon Monday proposed the creation of a new international facility to channel the revenue earned by oil exporting nations into aid for developing countries.

Muldoon told a press conference in Manila

tives from the British colony across the border.

At present foreign currencies may be used to buy imported goods in a limited number of shops at airports and hotels and in special tourist stores known as Friendship stores.

The prices for imports are denominated in U.S. dollars, Hong Kong dollars, French francs, Japanese yen, sterling and other main world currencies. But such goods may not be bought with the Chinese renminbi, or yuan.

However, it was not clear exactly how the new foreign exchange certificates would affect the black market, since a similar system has operated in the Soviet Union for many years and the black market there has continued to flourish.

A new system of comprehensive exchange controls is expected to be announced shortly.

NCNA said a week ago "the new regulations will govern all aspects of foreign exchange business, including those involving individuals, state organs, foreign diplomatic missions in China, enterprises owned by overseas Chinese and by foreigners and participants in joint ventures."

It rises on state-made goods and a devaluation of the lira averaging 33 per cent — would "lead Turkey from darkness to light," Demirel said.

"If we had not applied the measures, the situation would clearly get worse. Inflation this year would have reached 180 per cent (from nearly 100 per cent now)"

Demirel said he would hold news conferences Tuesday to explain Turkey's foreign debt troubles to the nation.

He suggested that the International Monetary Fund could promote the new facility.

Solar sail seeks lift to outer space

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 28 (AP) — A radically different space vehicle shaped like a kite, bigger than a baseball diamond and propelled by sunlight will be an official stowaway aboard one of the early space shuttles.

It is the solar sail, beloved of science fiction aficionados and shunned by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Solar-sail crafts propelled by sunlight could carry much greater loads than conventional rockets, moving among planets as far away as Jupiter in long, slow voyages, one advocate says.

Similar but much larger sheets might eventually be used to capture solar power for earth, said Gary Flandro, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Utah.

Flandro is among scientists at the university who are donating their time, and students who are working for class credit, to design the first solar sail.

Space has already been reserved aboard one of the first shuttle flights, although NASA was yet to grant final approval to any of the proposed experiments. The scientists must also get special permission for their project, because the first shuttles were not supposed to launch any other objects into space.

NASA charged \$10,000 to send such experimental packages into orbit. The fee for the sail has been covered by private donations.

Flandro said European scientists have shown interest in putting one of the folded sails aboard their new rocket, Ariane, which was successfully test-flown Dec. 24.

The sail will be 160 feet (50 meters) on a side, made of a plastic film called mylar, coated with aluminum on one side, light particles bouncing off the aluminum push the 11,200-square-foot sail.

Struts will connect the sail to an instrument pod. To travel aboard the space shuttle, the whole thing must fit into a canister about the size of a garbage can and weigh no more than 200 pounds.

Materials for the experimental solar sail would cost about \$300,000 retail, but researchers hope they will be donated.

The researchers plan to have their design completed by May or June and to begin construction in the summer. The shuttle flights were originally set for 1981, but the shuttle project is running behind schedule.

If the sail is accepted aboard the shuttle, it will be carried 130 miles (208 kms) above the earth. At that altitude, the atmosphere is still thick enough to drag on the sail if it is launched head-on, so the sail will be maneuvered nearly edge-on to the atmosphere.

The European Space Agency's Ariane rocket would carry the space sail 22,000 miles (35,200 kms) out, where there would be no atmosphere hindrance, Flandro said. If that project comes to be, the space sail might be sent on a trip around the moon, he added.

Burundi receives free Japan aid

TOKYO, Jan. 28 (AP) — Japan will extend free aid totaling 100 million yen, equivalent to \$ 417,000, to Burundi for improvement of medical facilities in the African country, the foreign ministry said Monday.

Abu Dhabi okays \$2 billion budget

ABU DHABI, Jan. 28 (R) — Abu Dhabi's executive council has approved a development budget of 7.453 billion dirhams (about \$ 2 billion) for 1980, the official Emirates News Agency reported.

This compared with a budget of 6.2 billion



WATER WASHING: Floating such are only an indication of the intense cleaning process taking place at this water purification plant in Schussental on the shores of Lake Constance in West Germany. Technology advances, such as those used in this plant, are increasing the use of recycled water throughout the West.

Backed by Japan, U.S.

New Panama canal studied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP) — In an effort to spur United States interest in a new Panama canal, a U.S. Senator from Alaska joined his forces with Japanese businessmen in calling for a \$25 million feasibility study.

Senator Mike Gravel, a Democrat, and the Japanese will visit the central American country Monday to talk with Panamanian officials about setting up a three-nation commission to conduct the study, he said. The businessmen, in conjunction with their government, have shown an interest in financing the study, he said.

He estimated final cost at \$10-15 billion for a new canal west of the present one and built so it could accommodate the big tankers that cannot squeeze through the current canal. The new canal also would operate at sea level rather than use the present canal's tedious lock procedure.

Backing for the project "should be an international financing effort, not just an effort by one country," Gravel said.

But he added that there would be no question about ownership of any new Panama canal, a controversial issue culminating in last year's Panama Canal treaties.

"It's their canal — they build it; they'll own it," he said.

"The United States would benefit, my state in particular," said Gravel. He said a new canal would be a great help in cutting costs of transporting Alaskan oil.

Shigeo Nagano, president of the Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry, spoke for the group of businessmen, saying the canal would also be an economic boon for their nation.

Raw materials from America's Atlantic coast, grain from the Midwest and cotton from the south are only a few of the goods that could be sent to Japan more cheaply if they could be routed through a new canal.

Gravel said a number of U.S. government departments are now considering the idea of the joint study commission, and their recommendations are due in two or three months.

Nagano said his group met Saturday with Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick and other federal officials to discuss a new canal and other issues.

Oil found in Alaskan sea basins

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP) — Scientists say they have discovered five huge undersea basins off Alaska believed to contain major petroleum deposits, the New York Times reported Sunday. The U.S. Geological Survey said the regions are in the outer continental shelf, off the western coast of Alaska in the Bering and Chukchi seas. Two of them lie beneath waters that are owned, or might be claimed by the Soviet Union, thus complicating exploitation of those sources, the Times said.

Dr. Charles Masters of the Geological Survey was quoted as saying that recent seismic exploration work "leads us to believe that the areas may have enormous petroleum resources."

One of the areas, the Navarin basin, has sediments up to 12,192 meters thick and Masters said it is geologically comparable to oil-rich areas of the Gulf of Mexico, according to the Times.

However, Masters said that even if oil were found soon, it would be years before the areas were commercially exploited because "production problems will be severe, since drilling in these areas would stretch our technology to the limit," the Times quoted him as saying.

This discovery was announced as Venezuela's oil production dipped to 2,287,019 barrels per day in the first 23 days of the new year, down 2.9 per cent from the 1979 average, the ministry of energy and mines reported.

Oil exports for the first 17 days of 1980 dropped by 14.8 per cent to 1,730,000 barrels per day, the ministry's weekly newsletter said.

Venezuelan officials say they hope for an average annual production of 2.2 million barrels per day during 1980, or about 6 per cent lower than in 1979, to conserve oil sources. It was not announced when the average production figures would be reached.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:00 P.M. Monday

| | S.A.M.A. | Cash | Transfer |
|--------------------------|----------|-----------|----------|
| U.S. Dollar | 3.36 | 3.371 | 3.3625 |
| Pound Sterling | 7.66 | 7.68 | 7.64 |
| Deutsche Mark (100) | 194.00 | 196.00 | 194.50 |
| Swiss F (100) | 209.00 | 213.50 | 208.90 |
| French F (100) | 83.00 | 83.50 | 83.00 |
| Italian Lira (10,000) | 42.00 | 41.00 | 41.90 |
| Lebanese Lira (100) | | 103.20 | 102.70 |
| Syrian Lira (100) | | 82.00 | 86.60 |
| Egyptian Pound | | 4.59 | 4.52 |
| Kuwaiti Dinar | | 12.45 | 12.30 |
| Jordanian Dinar | | 11.45 | 11.43 |
| Emirates Dirham (100) | | 90.50 | 90.10 |
| Qatari Riyal (100) | | 90.92 | 91.95 |
| Bahraini Dinar | | 9.00 | 8.96 |
| Iranian Riyal (100) | | 25.00 | — |
| Iraqi Dinar (100) | | 10.00 | — |
| Yemeni Riyal (100) | | — | 74.10 |
| Moroccan Dirham (100) | | 85.00 | 91.00 |
| Indian Rupee (100) | | — | 42.30 |
| Pakistani Rupee (100) | | — | 34.15 |
| Gold kg. | | 69,500.00 | — |
| 10 Tolas bar | | 8,100.00 | — |
| Silver kg. | | — | — |
| Japanese Yen (1,000) | 14.40 | — | 14.15 |
| Canadian Dollar | 2.90 | — | — |
| Belgian Franc (1,000) | 120.00 | — | — |
| Dutch Guilder (1,000) | 176.00 | — | 176.50 |
| Spanish Peso | | 50.00 | 51.50 |
| Greek Drachma (1,000) | | 82.00 | — |
| Philippines Peso (1,000) | | — | 46.00 |
| Singapore | | — | 1.58 |

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah — Tel: 23815.

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS
ON THE 28TH, JANUARY, 1980
9TH, RABI AL AWAL, 1400

| 1. VESSELS DISCHARGING: | Agent | Cargo | Arrival |
|-------------------------|----------|-----------------------|---------|
| 1. Vessel | S. Lines | To Load Cars/Gen. | 27/1/80 |
| 2. Vessel | O.C.E. | Frozen Chicken | 24/1/80 |
| 3. Atlantic Freezer | Abdullah | Contrs./Steel/Gen. | 25/1/80 |
| 4. Char Ly | O.C.E. | Frozen Chicken/Eggs | 27/1/80 |
| 5. Northern Ice | Alpha | Barley | 25/1/80 |
| 6. Eugene S. Embiricos | Guif | Barley | 24/1/80 |
| 7. Merita J. Lemos | O. Trade | Sugar/H. Lifts/Cables | 23/1/80 |
| 8. Saudi Crown | El Hawi | Bananas | 27/1/80 |
| 9. Sky Reefer | El Hawi | Bldg. Materials | 18/1/80 |
| 10. Barge MG 338-1 | Be Aboud | Oil Cakes/General | 26/1/80 |
| 11. Blue Sky | El Hawi | Reefer | 25/1/80 |
| 12. Nov T | Rolaco | Bulk Cement | 27/1/80 |
| 13. Medocament Carrier | Alasbah | Bulk Cement | 28/1/80 |
| 14. La Costa | O.C.E. | Frozen Chicken/Eggs | 28/1/80 |
| 15. Meridian Ice | Star | Reefer | 28/1/80 |
| 16. Reefer Guilla | O. Trade | Tiles | 7/1/80 |
| 17. Al Mons | A.E.T. | General | 27/1/80 |
| 18. Pielas | S'bokeh | Containers | 28/1/80 |
| 19. Werballness | Alpha | Barley | 24/1/80 |
| 20. Aeolian Star | Rolaco | Ro Ro/Containers | 27/1/80 |

| 2. RECENT ARRIVALS: | Agent | Cargo | Arrival |
|-----------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|---------|
| 1. Northern Ice | O.C.E. | Reefer | 27/1/80 |
| 2. Pielas | A.E.T. | General | " |
| 3. Medocament Carrier | Rolaco | Bulk Cement | " |
| 4. Sky Reefer | El Hawi | Bananas | " |
| 5. Hamid | Fayez | Durra/Melon Seeds | " |
| 6. Ikarion Reefer | Alasbah | Frozen Meat/Fish | " |
| 7. Brunl | Rolaco | Contrs./Ro Ro | " |
| 8. Werballness | S'bokeh | Containers | " |
| 9. Barer Nora | Barber | Vehicles/Containers/Gen. | Aliraza |
| 10. Rauenfels | Containers/Load | Containers/General | " |
| 11. Elger | Alasbah | Containers/General | " |
| 12. Anglia Express | Red Sea | Contrs./Mafie/Trailers | " |

KING ABDUL AZIZ ROAD, DAMMAM
SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS
ON 10-3-1400/28-1-1980 CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS

| | | | | |
|----|--------------------|---------|-------------------|---------|
| 9' | Taining | Soesala | General/Steel | 25-1-80 |
| 10 | New Beach | Guif | Loading Urse | 20-1-80 |
| 16 | Ravadas | Guif | General/Sugar | 25-1-80 |
| 23 | Nellloyd Rochester | Kanoo | Container — Ro Ro | 27-1-80 |
| 27 | Melina | U.E.P. | Rice/Generals | 27-1-80 |
| 28 | Silver Bay | Kanoo | General | 26-1-80 |
| 30 | Kellert Island | U.E.P. | Contrs/General | 25-1-80 |
| 32 | Arya Boum | A.E.T. | Loading General | 24-1-80 |
| 33 | Meghna | Orni | Rice/Cement | 26-1-80 |
| 36 | Pelous | SMC | Bulk Cement | 26-1-80 |
| 38 | Donantonio Botelho | Hanoo | Barites In Bulk | 26-1-80 |

| 2. RECENT ARRIVALS: | | | |
|---------------------|-------|----------------------|---------|
| Tiber | Guif | Cars | 27-1-80 |
| MV Melina | UEP | Rice/Generals | 27-1-80 |
| Nedlloyd Rochester | Kanoo | Contrs/Rolling Stock | 27-1-80 |
| Pelous | SMC | Bulk Cement | 26-1-80 |

PIA signs loan for 747 purchase

KARACHI, Jan. 28 (AP) — Pakistan International Airlines (PIA) has signed a \$ 61 million loan agreement with the Export-Import Bank of the United States and a group of commercial banks for the purchase of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet, it was announced by the airline in Karachi on Monday.

PIA already has three 747s in service. The new aircraft is to join the PIA fleet in March this year.

According to a news release, the latest purchase is part of a \$ 350 million expansion project.

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| FENGTAO | 1-2-80 | GEN | SHANGHAI |
| RECENT SAILINGS | | | |
| | Arrived | Sailed | Cargo From |
| Mareandian Importer-2 | 24-1-80 | 25-1-80 | Ro-Ro Barcelona/Marseilles |
| Aegean Prosperity | 24-1-80 | 25-1-80 | Gen Rio De Janeiro/Santos/Itajai/Paramaguia |
| Meghna Voy-6 | 24-1-80 | 28-1-80 | Gen Bombay |
| Nankuo | 28-1-80 | 27-1-80 | Gen Shanghai |

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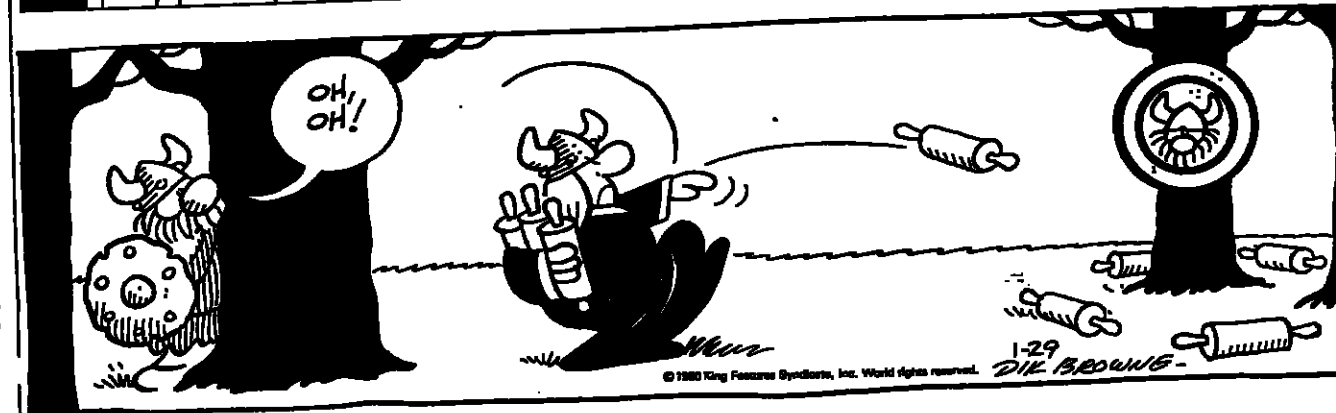
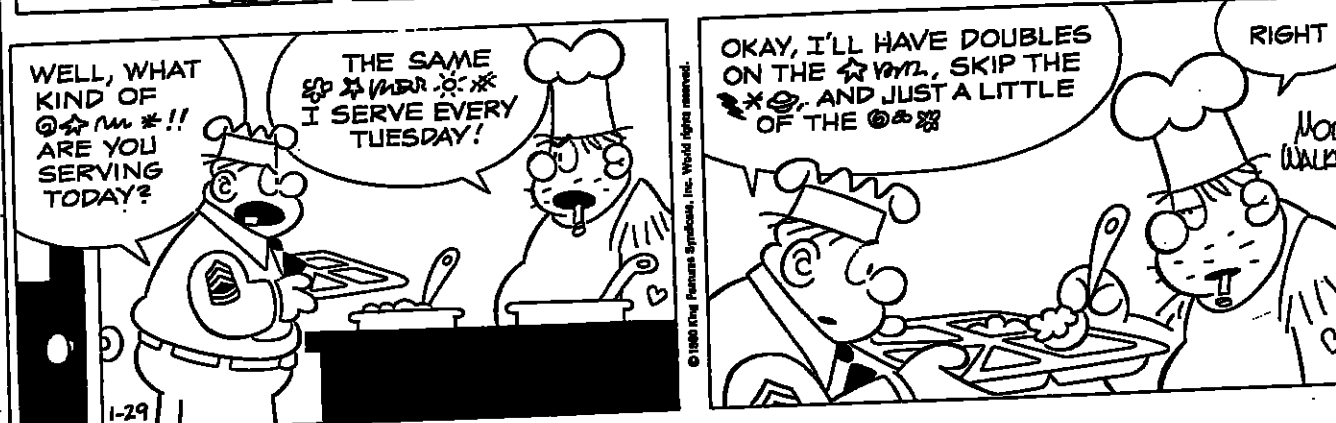
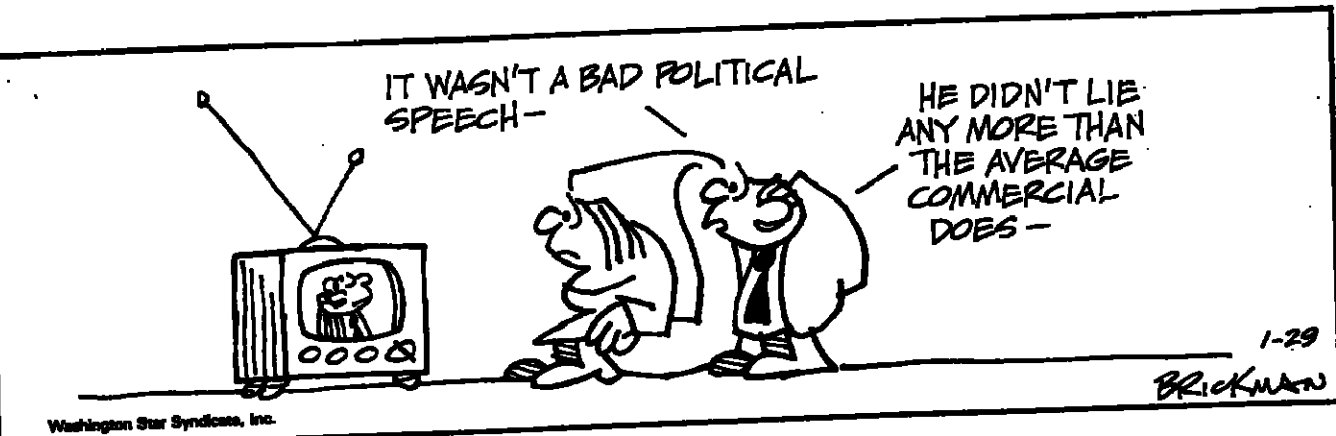
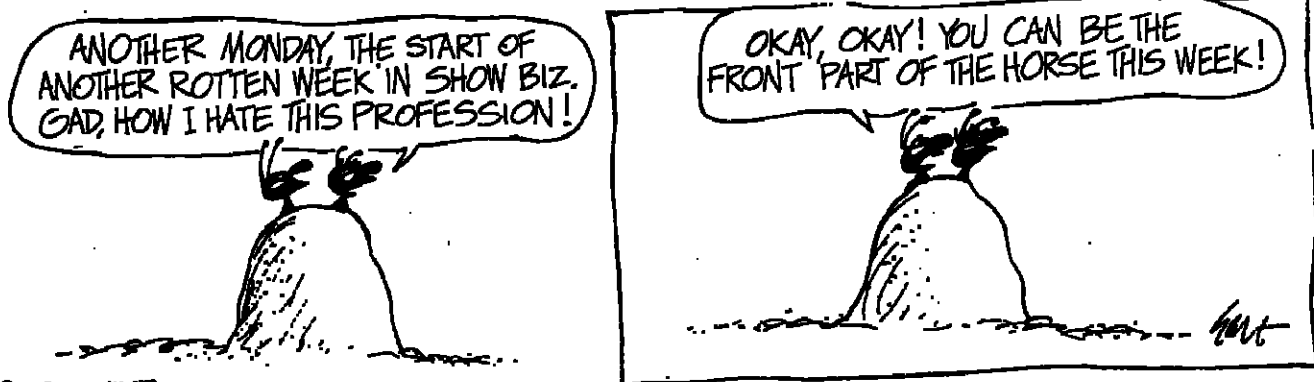
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



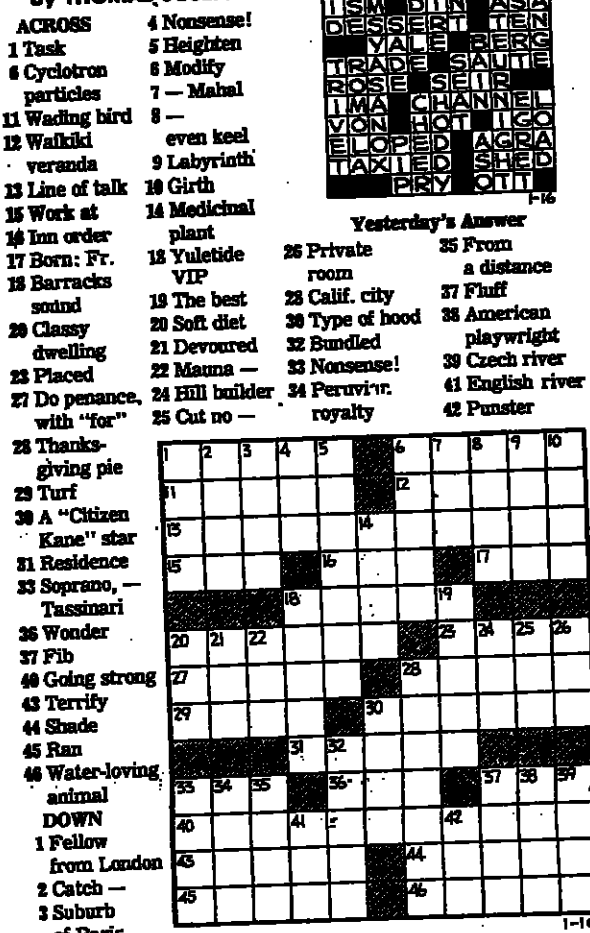
DENNIS THE MENACE



'BEIN' ABLE TO READ JUST SPOILS A LOT OF FUN!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

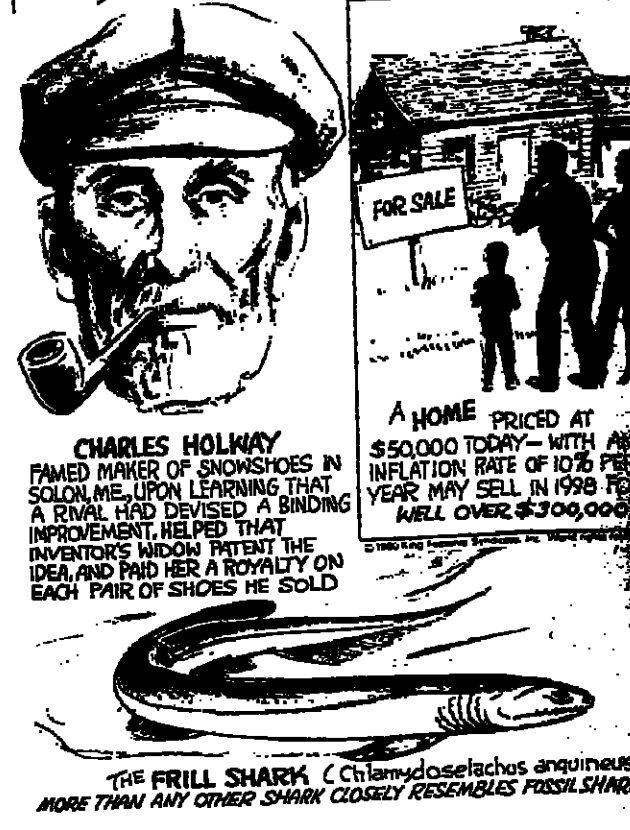


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

JW CUWG WUP'K KPFN BK GBK-QWY. RSJ JW CUWG WUP'K UPBZ-RWM BK DPUBSK. -YBUUX XUJMBY

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ONE IS NOT OBLIGED TO BELONG SO MUCH TO ALL AS NOT TO BELONG AT ALL TO ONESELF. -BALTASAR GRACIAN

Believe It or Not!



CHARLES HOLWAY FAMED MAKER OF SNOWSHOES IN SOLOMON ISLAND LEARNED THAT A RIVAL HAD DEVELOPED A BETTER SNOWSHOE. HE INVENTED A NEW PATENT THE IDEA AND PAID HER A ROYALTY ON EACH PAIR OF SHOES HE SOLD

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Solution to a Quandary

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠ 10 8 5 3 ♥ J 5 3 ♦ K J 10 ♣ A J. EAST ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥ A Q 9 7 5 4 2 ♥ 8 7 ♥ A 8 3 ♠ 10. The bidding: South West North East 1♣ Pass 3♣ 4♥. Opening lead - three of hearts. A declarer frequently runs into difficult guess situations - because that is the nature of the game - but some of these guesses can be resolved by avoiding them altogether. Here is a typical case where South went down one in a contract he should have made. East took the first two tricks with the Q-K of hearts and continued with the ace. When declarer ruffed with the nine, West overruled with the king and shifted to a club. South won with the ace and, having already lost three tricks, had to guess which way to take the two-way diamond finesse. Unfortunately, he decided that East, who had entered the bidding all by himself with four hearts, was more likely to have the queen of diamonds than West. Accordingly, declarer led the king of diamonds and then threatened the jack to go down one. True, South was unlucky to find West with both the king of spades and queen of diamonds. Most of the time, East would have held either or both of these cards. But, even so, declarer should have made four spades. In effect, South had relied more on a probability than a certainty. Instead, South should have ruffed the heart lead at trick three with the ace of trumps, thus conceding a trump trick to the enemy without making any effort to avoid it. Declarer next plays a club to the ace and then ruffs dummy's jack of clubs. South now exits with a trump, not concerned at all about which defender has the king of trumps or which suit that player returns. By playing this way, declarer is sure to make the contract. The defender with the king of trumps is forced to make a favorable return, whether it is a diamond that eliminates the guess in that suit, or a different suit that hands declarer a ruff and discard.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

| TUESDAY | Fajr | Ishraq | Dhuhr | Asr | Maghreb | Isha |
|---------|------|--------|-------|------|---------|------|
| Mecca | 5:43 | 7:04 | 12:40 | 3:51 | 6:11 | 7:41 |
| Medina | 5:48 | 7:08 | 12:45 | 3:49 | 6:08 | 7:38 |
| Nejd | 5:14 | 6:37 | 12:08 | 3:17 | 5:35 | 7:05 |

DHAHRAN TV

| | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 4:30 Children's Show | Sesame Street No. 1209 |
| 5:48 Young Peoples Special | Valley Forge - Young Spy |
| 6:11 Sanford and Son | The Heart attack |
| Safety Film | Preventable. Yes or No |
| 6:51 Oregon Trail | Waterhole |
| 7:28 Flying High | The Vanishing Point |
| 8:33 Man in a Suitcase | Why they Killed Nolan |
| 9:12 Baretta | Woman Trouble |

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| Al-Sagaf Drug Store | Bab Mecca, Sudairi Bldg. | — |
| MECCA | | |
| Elhal Drug Store | Maasour St. | 32396 |
| Abdullah Bawazir D.S. | Al-Ma'abdhah | 44216 |
| Al-Nuzha Pharmacy | Al-Nuzha | — |
| RIYADH | | |
| Al-Marqab drug Store | Tareq ibn Ziad St. | — |
| Sirin Pharmacy | Sirin St. | — |
| Al-Balsam Drug Store | Al-Khazzan St. | — |
| TAIF | | |
| Shobra Pharmacy | Shobra, beside Nation-Clinic | — |
| Al-Tawfik Drug Store | Addas St. | — |
| DAMMAM | | |
| Al-Haramain Drug Store | King's St. | 22920 |
| AL-KHOBAR | | |
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| Afternoon Transmission | Evening Transmission |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2:00 Opening | 9:00 Opening |
| 2:01 Holy Quran | 9:01 Holy Quran |
| 2:05 Gems of Guidance | 9:05 Gems of Guidance |
| 2:10 Light Music | 9:10 Light Music |
| 2:20 On Islam | 9:15 Bouquet |
| 2:30 Radio Magazine | 9:45 Reflections of a Muslim |
| 3:00 NEWS | 10:00 Islamic Contributions |
| 3:10 Press Review | 10:10 Music |
| 3:15 Music | 10:15 NEWS |
| 3:20 World of Machines | 10:25 S.A. A Daily Chronicle |
| 3:30 A Selection of Music | 10:30 The Evening Show |
| 3:40 | 11:00 The World of the Guitar |
| 3:50 Closedown | 11:10 |
| | 11:15 In the Quiet |
| | 11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams |
| | 12:00 Closedown |

VOA

| P.M. | News Summary |
|---|---|
| 8:00 News Roundup | 10:30 VOC Magazine |
| 8:30 Dateline | 11:00 Special English: News |
| 9:00 News Summary | 11:30 Music U.S. (Jazz) |
| 9:00 Special English: News: Feature. The Making of a Nation | VOA WORLD REPORT |
| 9:30 Music USA: (Standards) | Midnight |
| 10:00 News Roundup | 12:00 News newsmakers' voices |
| 10:05 Opening: Analyses | reports background features media comments news analyses. |

BBC

Morning Transmission

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 8.00 World News | 4.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary |
| 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours | 4.30 The Pleasure's Yours |
| 8.30 Sarah Ward | 5.15 Report on Religion |
| 8.45 World Today | 6.00 Radio Newsreel |
| 9.00 Newsdesk | 6.15 Outlook |
| 9.30 Opera Star | 7.00 World News |
| 10.00 World News | 7.09 Commentary |
| 10.09 Twenty-Four Hours | 7.15 Sherlock Holmes |
| News Summary | 7.45 World Today |
| 10.30 Sarah Ward | 8.00 World News |
| 10.45 Something to Show You | 8.09 Books and Writers |
| 11.00 World News | 8.30 Take One |
| 11.09 Reflections | 8.45 Sports Round-up |
| 11.15 Piano Style | 9.00 World News |
| 11.30 Brain of Britain 1978 | 9.09 News about Britain |
| 12.00 World News | 9.15 Radio Newsreel |
| 12.09 British Press Review | 9.30 Farming World |
| 12.15 World Today | 10.00 Outlook News Summary |
| 12.30 Financial News | 10.39 Stock Market Report |
| 12.40 Look Ahead | 10.43 Look Ahead |
| 12.45 The Tony Myatt | 10.45 Ulster in Focus |
| Evening Transmission | 11.00 World News |
| 1.15 Ulster in Focus | 11.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary |
| 1.30 Discovery | 12.15 Talkabout |
| 2.00 World News | 12.45 Nature Notebook |
| 2.09 News about Britain | 1.00 World News |
| 2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curios | 1.09 World Today |
| 2.30 Sports International | 1.25 Financial News |
| 2.40 Radio Newsreel | 1.35 Book Choice |
| 3.15 Promenade Concert | 1.40 Reflections |
| 3.45 Sports Round-up | 1.45 Sports Round-up |
| 4.00 World News | 2.00 World News |
| | 2.09 Commentary |
| | 2.15 The Face of England |

Your Individual Horoscope

FRANCES DRAKE
FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Inviting co-workers home creates good will. Don't let tidying up lead to grumbling. Private pastimes favored late p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Despite interruptions, an excellent time for creative output. Take the initiative in romance. Good news concerning friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Avoid hit-and-miss spending, but do take advantage of an opportunity for a worthwhile purchase. Sociability aids career interests.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Wait until you're in a good frame of mind to express opinions. Then you'll win others to your point of view. Pleasant p.m. news.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Completing unfinished projects the best way to find financial gain. A time to be alone together. Avoid money disputes. Stress harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You're easily aggravated by small things, esp. re work. A change of plans works out for the best. Enjoy the company of friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do extra work behind-the-scenes re career projects. Don't let hidden tensions affect romance. Personality a factor in career success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A loved one may be critical of a friend. Get in touch with those at a distance. A trip has romantic possibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Extra care needed with the written and spoken word. Don't waste time capitalizing on a career opportunity. Home life rewarding in the p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Why not suggest a trip for two to a loved one? Be careful though not to go overboard in spending. The p.m. favors romantic communications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Don't take risks with capital. Work still your best avenue towards financial remuneration. Do something nice for your associates.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Accent the positive in romantic dealings. You'll have a good time together if you can squelch hidden resentments about little things.

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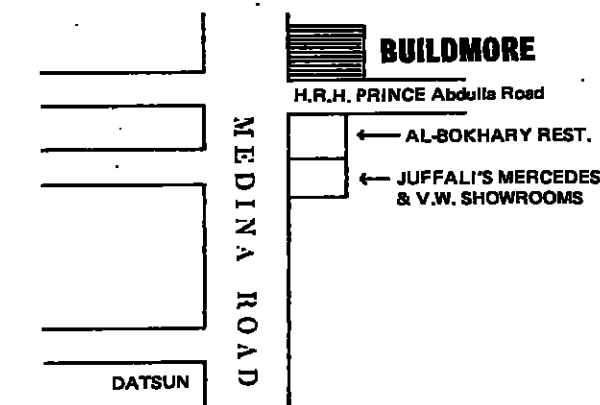
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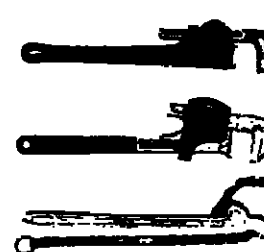
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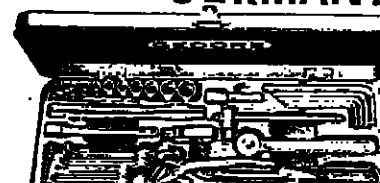


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PAGE 12

International

Afghanistan moves overshadow Assad-Gromyko talks in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria Jan. 28 (AP) — President Hafez Assad of Syria conferred here Monday with visiting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Earlier, Gromyko held a second, three-hour round of official talks with his Syrian counterpart, Abdul Halim Khaddam. The Syrian Foreign Minister also participated in the meeting between Assad and Gromyko.

Gromyko's schedule Monday also included a meeting with Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

The Soviet foreign minister arrived here Sunday on a three-day visit that coincided with an Islamic foreign ministers conference in Islamabad, Pakistan. That conference is dealing with the recent Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Syria is boycotting the Islamabad meeting in apparent deference to its Soviet ally. Syria, one of Soviet Union's staunchest Arab allies, is making an apparent bid to blunt the Muslim world's criticism of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Soviet foreign minister, who dubbed America "the worst enemy of Islam and

Third World nations" in a toast Sunday, did not speak to reporters as he strode bareheaded into the presidential palace in the winds whipping the Syrian capital.

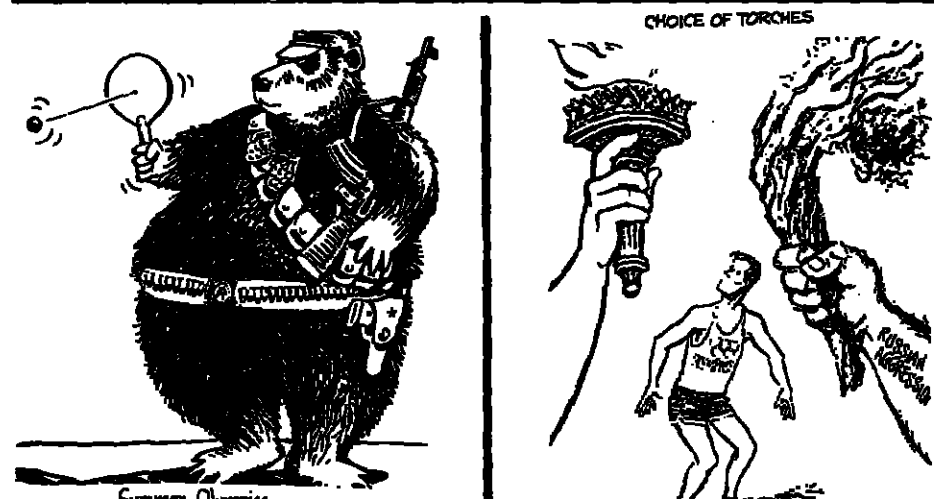
Gromyko was scheduled to meet later with Arafat.

So far, Gromyko's visit here has given the Soviets an Arab platform for attacking America and countering the negative effects of the 41-member Islamic conference organization's meeting in Islamabad, called to discuss the Afghanistan invasion.

Gromyko also accused the United States of conducting "an expansionist imperialist policy."

Speaking at a banquet held in his honor by Khaddam, Gromyko said the United States had deliberately refrained in the past few days from speaking about the American hostages in Tehran "in order to convince Iran that its enemy is the Soviet Union, not the United States."

Gromyko said Washington was "spreading lies" that the Soviets had their eyes on a warm water port on the Indian Ocean.



The Olympics controversy as viewed by two American editorial cartoonists, Herbert Block, and Bill Mauldin.

Gulf states may make arms

KUWAIT, Jan. 28 (R) — Gulf countries are planning a \$8 billion arms industry to produce French Mirage 111 jet fighters and Crotale missiles, the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Siyasa* said Monday.

It quoted political sources as saying the states would set up a joint military industries organization in the next few months to build a regional defense network.

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing will discuss details of the plan with Gulf leaders when he visits the area in March, it added.

The proposed organization would replace the Cairo-based Arab Organization for Industrialization, dissolved last year because of Egypt's peace treaty with Israel.

The defunct organization's capital of \$1.040 billion was put up by Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. Egypt provided the facilities and manpower.

Ninth quake rattles N. California

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (AP) — The ninth sizable earthquake in four days rattled the Livermore Valley of Northern California but there was no damage or injuries, authorities said.

Scientists warned more quakes can be expected in the area, about 45 km east of San Francisco.

Sunday's tremor registered only 4.0 on the Richter scale, not so violent as the 5.6 quake that shook the area at 6:33 p.m. Saturday.

Mike Browne of the State Office of Emergency Services said damage from Saturday's quake was widespread but minor, and no injuries were reported.

The latest quake, which struck, was the ninth since Thursday to register at least 4.0—including six aftershocks that occurred between Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. In addition, there have been about 100 minor jolts.

Laurence Wells, who was working in a

railroad tower in Fremont at the time, said the Sunday shaker "was quite a bit different."

"The one Saturday was a big jolt and then shaking," he said. "The Sunday morning one was just a rapid shaking from start to end and a lot shorter than the other one. It definitely made me jump."

In the Thursday quake, damage was estimated at at least \$1 million, including possible structural damage to a five-story reinforced concrete office building. Following Sunday's quake, there was no new leaking of low-grade radioactive water from a tank at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory that leaked for several hours after being damaged Thursday. The lab works with nuclear weapons.

The Richter scale measures ground motion. Every increase in one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. A quake measuring 5 is capable of causing considerable damage, 6 severe damage.

Tito removed from intensive care

BELGRADE, Jan. 28 (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito has left the intensive care unit of the Ljubljana hospital and is now in the heart and blood vessels clinic there, where medical rehabilitation measures are continuing, his doctors' panel announced Monday.

The 87-year-old Yugoslav leader, who

had his left leg amputated more than a week ago because of circulatory blockade, entered the clinic Sunday afternoon, the doctors' advisory said, adding that since his recovery is progressing normally the daily health bulletins will no longer be issued.

The advisory was distributed by the state news agency Tanjug.

Can't stop Olympics, Moscow official says

BONN, Jan. 28 (Agencies) — The Moscow Olympics will go ahead whatever happened, one of its chief Soviet organizers has said in a West German magazine interview.

Vladimir Popov, Soviet deputy Olympic organization chief, said in an interview with the West German news weekly *Der Spiegel* the games would take place without fail.

He was asked whether the games might be unrepresentative if the United States and other countries, such as Britain, Communist China, Australia and the Netherlands, stayed away if Soviet troops stayed in Afghanistan.

"The games are being held in Moscow on a decision of the International Olympic Committee. Whether they take place or not...does not depend on the political mood or the political maneuvering of any officials," Popov said.

"We are reckoning with an optimum participation of sportsmen, journalists and guests. Whoever doesn't want to come just doesn't come."

"The comments of the IOC and the large majority of national Olympic committees indicate that we are acting completely correctly when we prepare ourselves for the biggest and most representative games yet."

Popov said Moscow was preparing the games strictly in the Olympic spirit and in harmony with the Olympic charter.

The Soviet Union would remain true to the obligations it assumed in 1974 when it accepted the task of holding the 1980 games, he said.

Even if the U.S. boycotted the Moscow games there was no question of a Soviet boycott of the winter games in Lake Placid, New York, next month, Popov said.

In other Olympics news, the Belgian Olympic committee Monday announced that it will send a team to Moscow.

Raoul Mollet, chairman of the Belgian Olympic Committee, told the president the committee board unanimously decided at a weekend meeting not to boycott the Moscow Olympics.

In an apparent reference to U.S. President Jimmy Carter's call for an Olympic boycott if the games are not moved from Moscow, the board said it regretted that the games were

being used as a means of pressure. It said the boycott was a political decision which was forbidden by the Olympic charter and it thus decided to participate in the games.

Carter has called for the games to be moved if Soviet troops are not out of Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

In Tokyo, the Japanese government will wait until Feb. 10 before announcing whether Japan should send a team to Moscow chief cabinet secretary Masayoshi Ito said Monday.

He told reporters that the government decision, to be made before the IOC meets at Lake Placid, would not be binding and a final decision would come from the Japan Olympic committee.

The executive committee of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic party last week recommended to the government that Japan should boycott the Moscow Olympics in protest against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The majority of French-speaking African countries have expressed their desire to compete in the Moscow Olympic games, but "don't want to hurry to a decision," French minister of sports Jean-Pierre Soisson said Saturday night.

He was speaking after a meeting of 18 of the 24 members of the conference of sports ministers of the French-speaking nations.

He said only Djibouti had expressed the wish not to go to Moscow. Most countries said they wanted to consult with France before making a final decision, he said.

Soi Son has said that France definitely will attend the Moscow Olympics. The French Olympic committee accepted the formal invitation from Moscow within 24 hours of receiving it last week.

Chile will stay away from the Moscow Olympics, President Augusto Pinochet said Saturday.

Pinochet told a youth organization meeting: "Without bowing to dictates from the superpowers or accepting orders, I have recommended the Olympic committee to cancel our athletes' trip to Moscow."

Pinochet's statement followed the youth organization's call for a boycott.

S. Korean leaders to send letter addressing North's Olympic offer

SEOUL, Jan. 28 (Agencies) — South Korea will deliver a letter to North Korea Tuesday at Panmunjom in response to North Korea's latest proposal for a single Korean Olympic team for the Moscow games, a Seoul spokesman said Monday.

The letter is from Park Chong-Kyu, chairman of the South Korean National Olympic Committee, to his North Korean counterpart, Kim Yu-Sun, the spokesman said.

After South Korea rejected as technically impracticable an earlier North Korean proposal for forming a single Olympic team,

North Korea in a letter delivered on Jan. 21 proposed a meeting of sports officials from both sides at Panmunjom for Feb. 1 on the subject.

Informed sports sources here believed that South Korea was likely to propose sports exchanges between the two sides, rejecting the single team proposal.

South Korean sources earlier said that it was too late to form a single team for the July Moscow games, and thus they believed the North Korean proposal was primarily for propaganda purposes.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

About a quarter of a century ago in Beirut, a horrific murder took place — that was at a time when such things were news there. The victim was a married lady, and the police quickly moved in to detain her husband. A short while later, the husband was released, and the women's two brothers were arrested and charged. They were both soon convicted and sentenced.

The husband's arrest, it came out later, was a trick on the part of the police, with the man a willing party, to trap the real suspects.

All this, however, is in the way of introduction to the real theme. The real point is that the man, between his arrest and release, was tried and convicted by the press before the police had even made a statement on the case. From the first moment, and without ado, all the papers prefaced his name with "criminal" and "murderer" in all their reports. Had this happened anywhere else the man would have had resort to the law after his release to demand suitable compensation or at least an apology. But not in Beirut or in our lands generally.

For our press, a man is usually guilty until, and with great reluctance, his innocence has to be conceded. And even then dark hints still persist, and talk goes on of how he "got away this time." Here in Britain, for instance, such attitude is unheard of. Let the police catch a murderer in the act.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awwad

Pro-Mugabe leaders

Rhodesian dissidents freed

SALISBURY, Jan. 28 (AP) — A British Royal Air Force Hercules airplane Monday flew to Salisbury dissident officials and military commanders of guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe's ZANU (PF) who have been detained for up to four years.

The 71 dissidents, including former members of the central committee of the Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front faction), are expected to join other political parties to fight Mugabe's candidates at February 27-29 elections, nationalist sources said.

Their release from detention in parts of northeast Mozambique for allegedly plotting to overthrow Mugabe was promised last week after tripartite talks between British, Mozambique and ZANU (PF) officials here and in Maputo.

The British Caretaker Governor of Rhodesia, Lord Christopher Soames, withheld authority for Mugabe to return here until assurances were given that the dissidents be freed.

The British-sponsored Lancaster House talks that last month spawned a constitutional settlement and peace treaty after seven years' war demanded the release of all political prisoners as a prelude to elections.

Three of the detainees have been registered as candidates for elections by former ZANU (PF) New York representative Michael Mawema's National Front for Zimbabwe party.

And the founder of Mugabe's party, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, president of the moderate internal ZANU, has vowed some of his candidates will stand down to allow some of the detainees to fight elections in their place.

The dissidents include former officials of the ZANU (PF) central committee, three military chiefs from the ZANU (PF) high command and seven members of a defunct military committee comprising both Mugabe's party and the Patriotic Front of Joshua Nkomo.

Meanwhile, *Time* magazine reported Lord Soames, the interim Governor of Rhodesia who is responsible for insuring free and fair elections to create a new government, counting on a widespread will for peace to overcome the hatred that survives the civil war.

The magazine quotes Soames as defending, in an interview with the magazine, Salisbury, two of his controversial decisions to permit South African troops to remain on the Beit Bridge border crossing, and the use of armed auxiliaries affiliated with former Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa to operate remote rural areas.

Soames also asserted, *Time* says in its current issue, that of the two Patriotic Front armies, Robert Mugabe's guerrillas have been the least cooperative about keeping the cease-fire.

Even though intimidations and political violence continue, Soames says he is hopeful the election will be held successfully, *Time* reports.

The American news weekly quotes the interim governor as saying, "so many people want to see an end to the war that the desire for peace will, I hope, dominate the bitterness and hatred that still run very deep."

Jubail water pipe signing set today

AL KHOBAR, Jan. 28 (SFA) — Minister of agriculture and water and chairman of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation, Dr. Abdul Rahman Al Al-Sheikh, Tuesday sign contracts to supply piping for dual line to carry desalinated water from Jubail II plant to Riyadh.

The contracts will be awarded to West German, Italian and Japanese companies. They are to be signed during a visit by Sheikh to inspect the first and second phases of the project in Jubail Tuesday.

The pipes, 60 inches wide, will run for 4 kilometers long. They will pump 135 million gallons of water a day to Riyadh.

Ships, fighter planes form Carter's 'containment' wall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (R) — President Jimmy Carter, unveiling plans to spend a thousand billion dollars on defense over the next five years, said Monday U.S. forces must be increased to contain Soviet "aggression" and assure America's future security.

Carter's proposal revived memories of the cold war era, when the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles espoused a strategy of "containment" toward the Soviet Union.

The President's immediate move was to boost the defense budget by \$15.3 billion to \$142.7 billion in the financial year beginning next October.

He proposed the construction of 17 new ships, including the first two of a new class of floating depot vessels which would keep combat supplies near such trouble spots as the Gulf.

A new plane called the CX would be designed to fly troops to link with the pre-positioned supply ships.

The 1981 defense budget, together with this year's budget and the spending plans for 1982-85, would involve expenditures totaling \$1.040 billion.

Much of the budget was developed in

December before Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan, but by then the Iranian crisis had already forced the administration to try to improve its ability to deal with threats in the Gulf region.

"Our forces must be increased if they are to contain Soviet aggression and continue to assure our security in the future," Carter said.

"I cannot ignore the major increases in Soviet military spending that has taken place inexorably over the past 20 years."

"I cannot ignore our commitment to our NATO allies for mutual real increases in our investment in national defense."

"I cannot ignore the implications of terrorism in Iran, or Soviet aggression in Afghanistan."

Carter's increase of the budget by 5.4 per cent was a policy switch. Last year, before the Iranian and Afghan crises, he insisted that a three per cent increase was enough.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, discussing the policy change, told reporters: "What made up my mind in this case was the clear picture of increasing Soviet pressure."

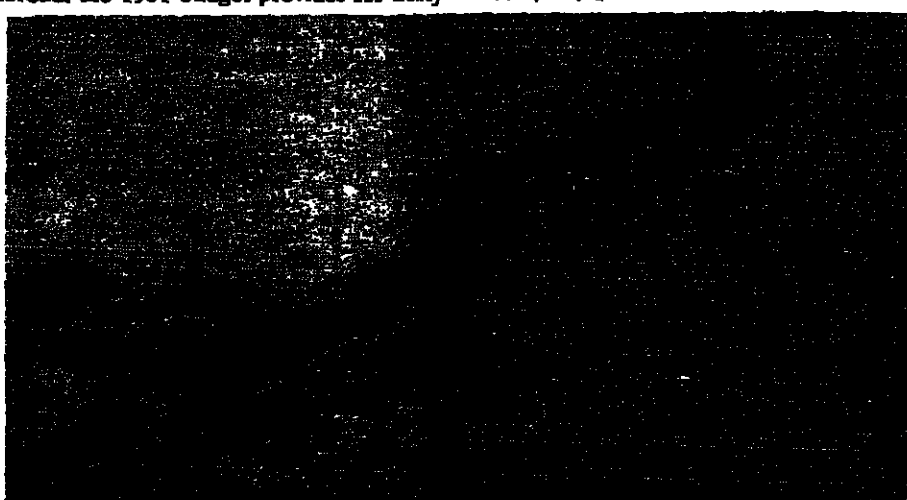
The proposed expenditures over the next five years must be approved annually by

Congress, which in recent months has vigorously pressed the administration to devote more to defense.

In addition to the emphasis on developing rapid deployment forces to meet emergencies abroad, the 1981 budget provides for hefty

increases in a score of programs to improve U.S. conventional as well as strategic forces.

Carter doubled spending on the MX mobile missile system, designed to keep U.S. weapons secure from a Soviet knockout blow, to \$1.6 billion.



The Northrop F-18 prototype undergoing tests in California.

The administration's postponement of the SALT II treaty has raised the possibility that the MX system — in which 200 missiles are switched around in thousands of dogouts to baffle an attacker — may have to be expanded.

Brown told reporters recently that the government would be watching Soviet developments in order to decide what to do about the MX.

Carter ordered full-scale production of air-launched cruise missiles which would eventually be permitted under SALT II. The air force will also begin modifying B-52 bombers to serve as cruise missile launchers.

Production of the XM-1 tank will move into high gear, giving a boost to the financially-troubled Chrysler Corporation.

The administration planned to buy 569 models of the XM-1 under the new budget. They would replace the M-60 series in the United States and Europe.

Increases in production were also planned for the F-16 and F-18 fighter aircraft, the KC-10 advanced tanker cargo plane derived from DC-10 wide-bodied jets, and new TR-1 high-flying reconnaissance plane.

The budget called for research on developing ways to knock out enemy satellites, although officials said the United States would negotiate with the Soviet Union to ban such weapons.

Carter authorized development of MX by 1986 at a cost of \$30 billion or more before Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan. The MX is a system of 200 missiles to be switched around in thousands of holes in the ground so that the Soviet Union will not know for certain where they are located.

The President put Congress on notice that his call for a cooperative security framework, in which Southwest Asian countries would be invited to take part, could lead to requests for extra funds.

He has already proposed a \$400 million military and economic aid program for Pakistan, eastern neighbor of Afghanistan, to protect it against any Soviet threat.

Submission of the plan to Congress has been held up while the United States continues with other Western countries on the creation of a consortium to contribute to Pakistan's security.

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